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Established 1887

### West Germany's New Era of Instability

By John Vinocur

BONN, June 16 (NYT) West Germany appears to be en-tering a period of political insta-bility that could threaten not only the government of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt but also the party system that has developed here since World War II.

The situation has been brought to a critical point by the defeat suffered in state elections June 4 by the Free Democratic Party, the small, liberal group that is joined with the chancellor's Social Democrats in the national governing coalition.

The loss has contributed to a climate that could result by the end of the year in a proliferation of parties on the left and the right, the emergence of a rightist fourth major party, the possible blockage of legislation by a con-servative upper house of Parliament, and, eventually, a government crisis. A member of Mr. Schmidt's inner circle termed the situation "new, troubling and

"I do not think much of the line to the effect that we're heading toward a new Weimar with

### Loss by Coalition Partner **Could Threaten Party System**

fragmented, increasingly power-less parties." he said, referring to the political confusion of the post-World War I period. "But there is a basic change in the po-litical landscape, and this is abso-

Failed to Win 5%

The Free Democratic Party's future in national politics was called into question when it failed to win 5 percent of the vote in either Hamburg, where it had governed with the Social Democrats, or in Lower Saxony, where it shared power with the Christian Democrats. It was therefore automatically eliminated under the constitution from all parliamentary representation in the

The Free Democrats won 4.8 percent of the vote in Hamburg and 4.2 percent in Lower Saxony. In the last federal elections in 1976, the Free Democrats won 7.9 percent nationally, just

abort his flight and return to Earth without linking up with Salyut 6.

designer and standby cosmonaut

Purpose Not Given

to say that the cosmonauts planned to dock with Salyut 6 and continue

Tass gave no indication of the

Launched last September, the

In January, Soyuz 26 and Soyuz

27 linked with the lab for the first

in the first linkup of a robot cap-sule with a manned orbital station.

With National Guardsmen at

key points in the capital, thousands of pro-treaty Panamanians came

out in the streets to provide a fiesta

Panamanian strongman Gen.

in the Tocumen International Air-

Friend and Supporter

and tossed flower petals in his

direction, Mr. Carter told them. in

Spanish, "I come here not as a for-

eigner, but as a friend and support-

He said that today's formal ex-

change of treaty ratifying docu-

Firms Use

Codes for

Computer

Fear of

**Crooks** 

As the children cheered, chanted

port arrival ceremony.

Salyut orbital lab was used in sev-

Mr. Ivanchenkov, a spaceship

enough when combined with the Social Democrats' 42.6 percent to give the coalition a 10-seat majority in the lower house of par-

liament. The next national elections are in 1980, but the problems for Mr. Schmidt and the political system

The government faces the problem of getting its legislation past the opposition's majority in the upper house of Parliament. whose composition is determined by the pattern of control in the state governments. The Free Democrats' defeat in Lower Saxony means that it can no longer its alliance there with the Christian Democrats as a bargaining point for getting the federal coalition's bills approved.

Before their defeat, the Free Democrats were able through their state government coalition to bring pressure on the Christian Democrats so as not to hold up legislation in the upper house

of the national Parliament after bills had been approved in the lower house, where a majority of Social Democrats and Free Dem-

Even more significant is con-cern over a state election in Octo-ber in Hesse, where the Social Democrats and Free Democrats govern together.

If the trend continues and the Free Democrats are eliminated from the Hesse Parliament, the likelihood of a national government crisis would be great.

Many politicians in Bonn feel that the Free Democrats would conclude that their association with the Social Democrats had obliterated their image as a middle-road party and that they could remain a political force only by pulling out of the federal coalition. At the same time; Mr. Schmidt would be faced with the question of how he could in conscience continue to govern with three of his most important cabinet officers - Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, Economy Minister Otto Lambsdorff and Interior Minister Gerhart

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

### Parliamentary Vote June 28

# Italy Parties Start Search For a Successor to Leone

By Henry Tanner

ROME, June 16 (NYT) — Italy's leading political parties — the Christian Democrats and Communists — went out of their way today to create the impression that they will continue their de facto alliance and that the resignation yesterday of President Giovanni Leone will not lead to a political upheaval.

The Communist Party, which yesterday morning formally urged Mr. Leone to step down and thus sealed his fate, was particularly

reassuring.
L'Unita, the party's newspaper, praised Mr. Leone for having "refrained from playing the anti-Com-munist card in his resignation statement and praised him for accepting the inevitable with dignity and thus serving the country.

#### Democratic Unity

Italy, more than ever, was in need of "democratic unity," the Communist newspaper "Democratic unity" and "unity of all democratic forces" are catch phrases often used to allude to the agreement under which the Communist Party has been supporting the Christian-Democratic minority government of Premier Giulio Andreotti

cation that the Communist leaders are eager to continue the agreement with the Christian Democrats which is the central feature of Italian politics now.

The editorial was seen as an indi-

The Christian Democrats carefully refrained from attacking the Communists for their role in precipitating Mr. Leone's resignation. Yet, in spite of the official

tion that the campaign for the elec-tion of the new president will touch off a deeply disruptive process that the leaders of the two parties may find difficult to control. The balloting is secret, which almembers of Parliamen

restraint, there is a wide expecta-

and the 61 regional representatives that are added to the electoral college for the occasion to flout party instructions at will. The electoral college this year will have 1,011 members - 630

deputies, 320 senators in addition

to the regional representatives.

The election must begin 15 days from vesterday at the latest, under the constitution. Informed sources today said that the most likely date

The leaders of both major parties will be under pressure from their own electorate to play it tough. The Communist rank and file is unhappy over the alliance with the Christian Democrats, and party

would be June 28.

### **UN Cyprus Unit** Given 6 Months

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - The mandate of the 14-year United Nations Peacekeeping Force in Cyprus ran out at mid-night yesterday, but five hours later the Security Council renewed it for six months after breaking a dead-lock over the wording of the resolution. The vote was 14-0 with China

not participating.

Ambassador Ivor Richard of Britain and Counsellor Robin Byatt had met privately to negoti-ate the final text with Cyprus, Greece the Turkish Cypriots and

The text included two preambu-lar provisions on which the Greek Cypriots insisted. One noted "that the government of Cyprus had agreed to extension of the mandate; the other reaffirmed previous resolutions

leader Enrico Berlinguer is reported difficult for the party leaders to ed by insiders to be an increasingly continue their cooperation with the embattled figure.

On the Christian-Democratic

side, the de facto alliance is under attack from the right-wing members of the party who are expected. to seize the opportunity to make it

However, if the de facto alliance between the Communists and the Christian Democrats holds, the new president will in all probability be a Christian Democrat.

politicians today were unanimous in naming party secretary Benigno Zaccagnini. Premier Giulio Andreotti and Amintore Fanfani, the Senate president who became actident tonight, as the leading



Soweto students sing and cheer speakers at memorial services at Regina Mundi Church,

### Two Years After Riots

### **Soweto Blacks Hold Memorials**

(AP) — Shouting "Power!" and for what he has done and until the raising clenched-fist salutes majority of people is given what is Soweto's leaders today denounced racial oppression in white-ruled South Africa. They held scattered "We will not lie down and let the

Squads of police threw up road-blocks inside the sprawling black blocks inside the sprawling black township near Johannesburg and ringed the churches where services of the Soweto Committee of 10, which was banned in the nation-wide security crackdown on black protesters last Oct. 19.

Cars were searched and people frisked as thousands of blacks trudged to the churches to honor the more than 600 blacks killed in nationwide rioting that erupted in Soweto on June 16, 1976, and later

spread to other cities. At the Roman Catholic Regina Mundi Church, Nthato Motlana, recently released from police detention and one of Soweto's most influential community leaders, was repeatedly cheered as he attacked

South Africa's racial policies. "Let us dedicate ourselves until a new order is brought in, until man

SOWETO, South Africa, June 16 is judged for what he is worth, paid

"We will not lie down and let the memorial church services observing the anniversary of the anti-government riots of 1976.

"We will not lie down and let the security police walk over us with their jackboots." he vowed.

Mr. Motlana was formerly head

Shops in the segregated township

The handful of black organizations that have survived government crackdowns in recent years — such as the Soweto Action Committee and the Soweto Students' League - called for peaceful com-

as a gesture of solidarity.

memorations, of 1,2 million residents about 15 miles southwest of Johannesburg About 600 arrests have been reported in the Johannesburg area at police roadblocks in the past two

### Smith Concedes Rhodesia Lags in War on Guerrillas

 In his most pessimistic assessment since forming an interim government with internal black leaders three months ago, Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith has admitted

WASHINGTON, June 16 (WP) that military efforts to end the 5-— In his most pessimistic assess- year-old guerrilla war are not succeeding.

Mr. Smith, in a television inter-

view yesterday, appealed to the United States and Britain to re-solve the situation with "one stroke of the pen" by accepting the agreement he worked out in March for qualified majority rule. This, he said, would lead to international recognition of Rhodesia, lifting of trade sanctions and an end to the war in the breakaway colony, where blacks outnumber whites by more than 20 to 1. ...

"I concede that we are not succeeding as we had hoped. I am (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

### U.S. Launches GOES To Watch Weather

CAPE CANAVERAL, June 16 (UPI) — A three-stage Delta rocket today launched GOES-C, a satellite designed to anticipate and chart worldwide weather conditions, toward an orbit 22,300 miles above the earth.

The 1,385-pound, 11-foot-long device is the final link in an international weather reporting net-work. Scientists say that the Geostationary Operational Environmental Satellite will beam back information about the probable path of burricanes, tidal waves and landslides.

To Continue Experiments

# 2 Cosmonauts Head **For Salyut Docking**

MOSCOW, June 16 (UP1) — The space. On his first space mission as the rookie commander of Soyuz 25 last October, Mr. Kovalenok ranjut 6 orbital laboratory, carrying Soyuz 29 spacecraft today headed toward a rendezvous with the Salyut 6 orbital laboratory, carrying two cosmonauts launched into space three months after two cosmonauts returned from a record

Tass reported that cosmonauts for several Soyuz missions, is makladimir Kovalenok, the flight ing his first space flight. Vladimir Kovalenok, the flight commander, and Alexander Ivanchenkoy, the flight engineer, were launched at 11:17 p.m. yesterday.

"All systems aboard the Soyuz purpose of their mission other than 29 are functioning normally" and both cosmonauts "are feeling fine." Tass reported several hours after the "explorations and experiments" by noon, the Sovuz 29 "completed nine orbits around the earth. A tra-

jectory correction was completed." "According to the data of Union's intensive manned space telemetrical information and cosporarm. monaut reports, all the onboard systems of the ship function

normally," Tass said.

Mr. Kovalenok, 36, and Mr. Ivanchenkov, 37, were launched sule brought supplies to the station three months after Soyuz 26 cosmonauts Georgi Grechko and Yuri Romanenko returned to Earth March 16 after a record 96 days in

### **Docking Planned**

space aboard Salvut 6.

Tass said that Mr. Kovalenok and Mr. Ivanchenkov planned to dock with the orbiting station but did not indicate how long they would stay or whether they would attempt to break the record. For Mr. Kovalenok, a former

paratroop instructor and veteran cosmonaut, the flight was a second chance to keep an appointment in

### Begin Devises A Compromise On Arab Lands

JERUSALEM, June 16 (UPI) -Prime Minister Menachem Begin proposed a compromise formula for Israel's answers about the future of the occupied Arab territories and consulted with key ministers today in an attempt to unite the Cabinet behind him.

Mr. Begin, at home for a working vacation, met separately with De-fense Minister Ezer Weizman and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. He was to meet with other ministers later in the day. The United States wants to know

whether a final settlement on the West Bank and Gaza will be possible after five years of limited Arab self-rule, and if the Palestinians will have some political self-expression at the end of that time. Mr. Begin's compromise is said

to take into account the positions of Mr. Weizman and Mr. Dayan, while making certain Israel does not commit itself now to settling the final status for the territories. Mr. Weizman and Mr. Dayan have called for positively phrased

Government officials and political sources agreed that the atmosphere of a potential government crisis had subsided, and sources close to Mr. Begin said they expected the Cabinet could vote on an formula at its weekly session Sun-

### Jerusalem Bus Bombed

JERUSALEM, June 16 (AP) - A bomb exploded under a tourist bus in East Jerusalem yesterday, dam-aging the vehicle but injuring no one. a police spokesman

Carter Is Cheered in Panama

Greeted by cheers and "Viva torical importance." "Too much blood, too much Carter" chants. President Carter arrived today to seal the Panama strife, too much bitterness have Canal treaties in heavily guarded ceremonies marking what he called gone into many past changes in control of the Earth's natural and "a moment of great historic imporman-made passages." he said.

Today, there will be no bloodshed, no bitterness, no instance when the path between the Gen. Torrijos assembled masses

two great oceans will be closed." setting for the two-day ceremonial of government workers, pro-treaty

# Omar Torrijos led thousands of flag-waving, flower-bearing school-children clad in colorful uniforms

LONDON. June 16 (UPI) - A British diplomat has been dragged from his car in a Baghdad street while his pregnant wife watched and then beaten up twice, the For-eign Office said today.

at the British embassy in Baghdad, was taken to a police station.

NEW YORK, June 16 (AP-DJ)

### **Britain Says Envoy** Beaten in Baghdad

A spokesman said the assailants apparently were members of the Iraqi police. After the first beating, said, Richard Drew, an attache

bopor of the event. A national holiday was declared, but there was no 21-gun salute. "It is better to hear the singing of the children than the cannon," Gen. Torrijos said.

Flight engineer Alexander Ivanchenkov, foreground, and Lt.

Col. Vladimir Kovalenok, the commander, board Sovuz 29.

The president, Mrs. Carter and a 19-member congressional delegation plunged immediately into a hectic, two-day round of public ap-hectic, two-day round of public ap-pearances designed to inaugurate a new era of goodwill in U.S.-Latin American relations.

But the mood was an odd mix-ture of gaiety and tension in this tropical capital, where some citi-zens consider the treaties a sellout and where street lighting crupted briefly Wednesday night.

cordial, manageable festivities in

Some red-daubed "Carter Go Home" and "Panama Yes, Carter No" slogans were still visible on building walls despite the efforts of work brigades assigned to erase

The first motorcade stop for Mr. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

### Corporations and government agencies are beginning to protect themselves through secret codes that once were the preserve of the military and the diplomatic corps. Frightened by rising computer crime and worried about the privacy of electronic dossiers, they are turning to codes involving comput-er-scrambled messages that even someone armed with another powerful computer might need years to untangle. Moreover, recent en-

crypting advances seem to promise codes that may never be broken. Much of the revolution is in the business world. Banks are particu-larly involved since computers have replaced checks and letters as the means for moving large amounts of money. The machines are connected in globe-spanning webs of tele-phone lines and tapping the lines

For protection, many institutions, among them Citihank, are encoding all traffic on private

could enable someone to steal huge

wires, such as those between New York and London. All messages on Swift, a computer network that links 500 international banks, also are being encrypted. Some time next year, encrypting machines will be installed on Bankwire, a similar network that transfers about \$20 billion daily between banks in the United States and Canada. of crop production.

### Spread of Cash Machines

Another reason for banks' in-volvement is the spread of ma-chines that dispense cash and allow the balance in a customer's account to be changed at the touch of a but-

Despite precautions by banks and other businesses, computer crooks are stealing an estimated \$300 million yearly in the United States, and some law experts be-lieve that the take is doubling every

Several oil companies have started using ciphers to protect the geo-

stored in their computers. A Mid-western company that keeps its manufacturing secrets on computer tape is encoding the information to render the tapes useless if stolen. The Agriculture Department is also using ciphers to secure such highly sensitive information as the data that goes into its monthly forecasts

A number of corporations and government agencies seem more worried about intercepted messages than about someone walking off with a reel of computer tape. A construction company, for exam-ple, has begun encoding the bids it sends into countries where competitors are government-sponsored. Another firm has started encrypting messages about executive travel in nations plagued by terrorists.

### Restraining the Public

Ford enciphers administrative nemos between its beadquarters and auto plants around the world. Several big-city police departments are looking at ciphers as a way to

keep the public from listening to some radio transmissions and Bell Laboratories is testing ways to encode ordinary telephone calls.

According to the U.S. government, the Russians have been gath-

ering vital data on the United States by using computers to sift through long-distance telephone conversations, which travel mainly by microwave these days rather than by wire. There are devices that can prevent this by scrambling the conversation while it is in the air -where it can easily be intercepted - while enabling each participant in the conversation to hear the other clearly.

Codes would also seem an obvious way to insure the privacy of the fast-expanding computer data banks filled with details about the private lives of millions of Americans. Exxon. Shell and U.S. Steel are using codes to keep prying eyes out of computerized personnel

files.

To date, companies that maintain automated credit and medical

safe enough without coding, al-though some fear that governments may one day impose the technique. Already, a new West German law requires that those who use dataprocessing equipment to send pri-vate information must guarantee that during transmission the information cannot be read without authorization or undetectably altered. Such a requirement, scientists say, probably cannot be met without Among the companies that have coding projects under way are Procter & Gamble, Goodyear and

histories, believe that their files are

Westinghouse. "Encryption is just beginning," says Robert Reed, manager of information processing at Shell.
"Five years down the road, every major company will be doing a lot

Within the last several months, encrypting products have been put on the market by IBM. Fairchild Camera & Instrument. Motorola. Rockwell International and others.

# هكنامنالأحهل

### Tindemans Asked to Stay To Solve Belgian Crisis

BRUSSELS, June 16 (UPI) — in 1974 and was re-elected last King Baudouin today asked Preparer Leo Tindemans to remain in over failure to win approval for office and renew efforts to solve Belgium's economic crisis. Mr. Tindemans gave his resignation yesterday. The king announced his decision after consulting political

Mr. Tindemans, who took office

### Now Bruges Orders Its Horses Diapered

BRUGES, Belgium, June 16 (AP) - Following the example set by some, U.S. cities, the municipality of this Belgian arts center has declared that all horses drawing the popular tourist carriages should wear diapers "or any other suitable

The decision was taken this week in order to avoid any unpleasant encounters by tourists strolling along the recently opened pedestri ans-only streets. Horse-drawn carriages are the only vehicles allowed in these areas.

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emergency powers to deal with a budget crisis.

The crisis erupted with a demand by some French-speaking coalition politicians for a linkage between the economic reforms and efforts to solve the country's longstanding regional and language problems.

The French-speaking Socialists argue that only by quickly granting autonomy to the French- and Dutch-speaking sectors of the country can the southern French-language Wallonia region deal with its economic problems. Wallonia has high unemployment because of the crisis in the steel industry.

**Emergency Powers** 

Mr. Tindemans' center-right Social Christian Party argues that Belgian's budget problems are of such magnitude that special emergency powers must be introduced immediately. It says that to wait for normal parliamentary procedure on the crisis measures would take too ong and not have any effect on this year's budget, and probably next year's as well.

Belgium's budget this year was introduced at \$30 billion with a deficit of about \$700 million. But tax receipts have fallen far below what was expected, and further hundreds of millions of dollars will have to be spent on restructuring the steel industry and paying unem-ployment benefits. The budget defi-cit this year could increase to \$3 billion, with no improvement seen

According to political sources, Mr. Tindemans believes that taxes cannot be increased further without reducing incentives and furthering evasion. Mr. Tindemans proposes cutting budget expenditure by 2 percent and making severe cuts in

social security expenditures.

The Socialists disagree on what cuts should be made, and argue that economic reforms will be ineffective without regionalization. Political sources said that if the government falls, it would be ex-

tremely difficult to form another coalition. Anticipated elections are generally ruled out, too. In either case many months would be lost in carrying out the regional autonomy reforms and the economic-crisis

### Ex-Gov. Payne, 73, Dies, Was Maine Senator

WALDOBORO, Maine, Jurie 16 (UPI) - Frederick G. Payne, 73, a former Republican governor of Maine and a U.S. senator, died yes-terday in his home after a long ill-

Mr. Payne was mayor of Augusta from 1935 to 1953, and while hold-1949 to 1953. He was a senator from 1953 to 1959.

### Felicia Bernstein

NEW YORK, June 16 (AP) Felicia Montealegre Cohn Bernstein, 56, the wife of composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein and an actress, died at her Long Island home early today from cancer.

In 1950, she was named television actress of the year. From there she went to Broadway and beginning in 1958, she performed as a dramatic speaker in orchestral concert works with her husband and other conductors at the New York Philharmonic and Boston Symphony. She married Mr. Bernstein in 1951.

Nelson Poynter

burg Times and Evening Independent, died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Poynter yesterday had helped break ground yesterday for one of his projects — a new St. Petersburg campus for the University of South Florida.

He and his late wife, Henrietta, founded Congressional Quarterly Inc., the Washington news and political research organization, in his early years. He was its chief execu-

**Thomas Poulter** 

MENLO PARK, Calif., June 16 (AP) — Thomas Poulter, 81, an internationally known explorer and scientist who led a team that res- complex, were protesting the postcued Rear Adm. Richard Byrd in a ponement of negotiations on a new 1930s expedition in the Antarctic, died of apparent heart failure.



FAMILY OF TERROR - Five Red Brigades terrorists leaving the courtroom in Turin at the end of a hearing at their trial Friday. From bottom, they are: Paolo Maurizio Ferrari, Fabrizio Pelli, Renato Curcio, Arialdo Lintrami and Tonino Parodi.

Move Branded Authoritarian

### Portugal, After Uproar, **Bans All Fascist Groups**

LISBON, June 16 (AP) - Parliament today banned fascist organizations amid an uproar following a legislator's assertion that the ban itself was fascist.

The Assembly of the Republic closed its 1977-78 session, the second since the overthrow four years ago of a half century of fascist dictatorship, about dawn and began a works. It could lead to "the liquida-tion of democracy," he said, argu-ing that it sought to regulate inten-

four-month summer holiday. Legislators adopted a law forbidding organizations that support ideas and methods customarily associated with fascism and groups seeking the violent overthrow of democracy. Convicted group leaders could receive between 2 and 8 years in prison. Terms of up to 2 years were set for individuals found guilty of fascist activities.

The law reflected growing concern among members of the dominant Socialist Party of Premier Mario Soares that Portuguese democracy is threatened by increased political tension and the development of rightist splinter groups Public clamor followed the fatal shooting of a leftist student last Saturday, when police broke up a riot between leftist and rightist demonstrators in Lisbon.

After rejecting two leftist-sponsored protest motions, the Assembly last night expressed regret over and center-right Social Democrats abstaining a Socialist-Communist majority declared its aversion to demonstrations that show "hatred and fascist violence openly directed against the 1974 revolution.

The anti-fascist legislation was ST. PETERSBURG. Fla. June one of the most contentious issues 16 (UPI) — Nelson Poynter, 74, of the long parliamentary session board chairman of the St. Peters- even though fascism was explicitly barred in the constitution promul-

gated two years ago.
Socialists and Communists voted for the law Conservatives abstained, although they are minority

#### U.S. Teachers Picket **Army in Germany**

KARLSRUHE, West Germany

June 16 (AP) — Thirty members of the Overseas Federation of Teachers picketed Smiley Barracks yesterday in what they claimed was the first such action at a U.S. military installa U.S. union. installation in Europe by a

The pickets, who had permission to demonstrate inside the barracks contract covering working condi-

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### Fly to Corsica Aboard U.S. Planes

# French Troops Hold a Party, Leave Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire, June 16 (UPI) — The last 185 of the 750 French Foreign Legionnaires, who helped rescue 2,500 white hostages in Kolwezi, last night held a party. then today exchanged gifts with U.S. airlift personnel and flew back

to their headquarters in Corsica.

The legionnaires boarded U.S. Co 141 transports for their return flight. U.S. officials said that their own 55-man mission to transport the legionnaires out of Zaire and an inter-African peacekeeping force into the country to replace them was scheduled to end this weekend.

Meanwhile, the Zaire government welcomed the results of this week's conference in Brussels. where plans were made to rescue its shattered economy, even though the official Zaire press said that the country was not waiting for "manna from heaven."

The legionnaires celebrated at a going-away party at which a drunk-en legionnaire fired a gun into a mirror. The troops exchanged berets, military insignia and shirts with U.S. Air-Force personnel at Lubumbashi airport.

#### Belgian Pullout Set

Several hundred Belgian paratroopers still patrolling the trou-bled province were also scheduled to leave soon — putting the security of the province in the hands of the Zairian Army and a 3,000member inter-African peacekeep-

health precaution because many of

ing force of Moroccans, Togolese, the dogs had eaten human flesh ter nine days of rebel rule. See Senegalese and troops from the while scavenging among the of bodies were left in the streets corrected African Empire and Ivory

In another matter, the government rounded up hundreds of dogs to be shot in what it said was a buried since French and Belgian legionnaires recaptured the town af-

### scarched by the African sun — many days after the town was taken from rebels.

LIMA, Peru, June 16 (UPI) — Peru's most wanted political fugitive walked into the capital's most heavily guarded building — the Presidential Palace - asked for the "return of basic freedoms," waited in vain for an audience with the president, signed the guest

Peru's Top Political Fugitive

Visits President's Palace, Leaves

book, then sped off on a motorcycle. Gen. Leonidas Rodriguez, once a high official of the military government, now a radical politician accused of fomenting last month's riots over food prices, walked into the palace and asked for an appointment with President Francisco Morales Bermudez.

Gen. Rodriguez, who heads the leftist Revolutionary Socialist Party and has been in hiding for three weeks to avoid a deportation order, waited calmly for 20 minutes and signed his own name to the palace guest book. He left when told the president was tied up in a

meeting with the Chilean foreign minister. Just as police guards became aware of his identity, he walked out of the palace and climbed on the back of a waiting motorcycle. Gen. Rodriguez was accompanied at the palace by five reporters from foreign news agencies, who had been summoned by his sup-porters. He said: "I seek a meeting with the president to demand the return of basic freedoms, three days before the elections."

Peruvians, ruled by military governments for 10 years, go to the polls Sunday for the first time since 1966 to elect 100 persons to a constitutional assembly.

### With New Missiles

### France to Double Atomic Strike Force government agrees to build an ad-withdrawn in 1966, Mr. Bourges

PARIS, June 16 (UPI) - The destructive power of France's atomic force will double next year and the number of targets under the threat of French missiles will double by 1986 and triple before 1988. De-fense Minister Yvon Bourges announced yesterday.

Mr. Bourges made the disclo-sures during a National Assembly debate at which the Communist and Socialist opposition accused the government of moving France back into the North Atlantic alli-

Mr. Bourges said that nuclear warheads on French missiles are being replaced under a three-year plan to be completed next year.

The plan will effectively double

the destructive capability of France's nuclear arsenal, the minister said. He withheld details. France has several dozen medium-range missiles in silos in the southeast and each of its live nucle-

ar submarines carries 12 Polaristype missiles France also has a fleet of about 50 Mirage-IV jet bombers carrying atomic bombs and several squadrons of mobile Pluton tactical nu-

The Gaullist, who are part of the government coalition, warned that for next year's budget only if the

ditional nuclear submarine. It said that France wants to increase would be the sixth in the French Navy. **New Generation** 

Mr. Bourges turned down the Gaullist demand on the ground that the navy is working on plans for a new generation of nuclear submarines. He said that the existing fleet will be modernized gradually and equipped next year with new M-3 multiple warhead missiles. Introduction of M-3 missiles will

double the destructive power of the French nuclear force. By 1988, France will have even more powerful M-4 missiles, Mr. Bourges said. He also said that the government is working on plans for a new gen-eration of mobile atomic missiles

and a French version of the U.S. Cruise missile. Rejecting accusations that France would return into NATO, from which French forces were

### Juan Carlos in Peking

TOKYO. June 16 (AP) - King Juan Carlos and Queen Solia of Spain today arrived in Peking on an official visit and were welcomed by Premier Hua Kuo-feng and they will approve military credits other officials, the Chinese news agency said.

# Carter Is Cheered by Panama Crowds

(Continued from Page 1) Carter was the Panama City Coliseum for formal exchange of documents ratifying the two treaties, which cede full control over the 68year-old waterway to Panama on Dec. 31, 1999, but give the United States perpetual defense and priority shipping rights.

partners in Mr. Soares 4-month-

old Cabinet that was formed after

an all-Socialist government col-

est opposition party in the legisla-

tion," and said that it was based on

ignorance of how modern fascism

The remarks provoked much

commotion, with leftist deupties

shouting protests and Mr. Roseta

being rebuked by Manuel Tito de

Morais, the Socialist who presided

The Social Democrats, the larg-

Deputy Pedro Roseta called the

"the first hint of Nazi legisla-

lapsed in December.

tions instead of actions.

over the debate.

ture, voted no.

**Guarded Rally** 

That ceremony, attended by an estimated crowd of 11,000 and the leaders of five other Latin American nations, was to precede a well guarded public rally in Fifth of

### N.Y. Daily News Shut As Drivers Respects Pickets

NEW YORK, June 16 (UPI) -Striking reporters at the New York Daily News succeeded on the third day of their walkout in shutting the nation's largest-circulation newspaper as drivers agreed to honor their nicket lines.

The drivers' decision was made after two nights of violent confron-tations marked by the burning of two delivery trucks yesterday morning. For the first two nights of the strike, pickets shouted obsceni-ties and pelted delivery trucks with rocks and bottles. There were 13

arrests.
"We no longer are going to attempt to publish tonight," said Daily News Editor Michael O'Neill late last night, "We'll just wait and see what the situation is tomorrow. If there's any chance at all of publishing, we intend to try to do so, Negotiators for the News and the Newspaper Guild, which represents 1,340 editorial and commercial employees, resumed contract talks and met into the early morning hours today. The Guild reportedly was preparing an offer for consideration by management.

May Plaza, a patriotic rallying point for Panamanians

Aides said that Mr. Carter. in a symbolic goodwill gesture, would address at least one of these affairs in Spanish, a language he has worked on since student days. Later, he was to confer with the visiting leaders of Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia, Costa Rica and

Jamaica, attend a gala state dinner and, tomorrow visit the canal and the U.S.-controlled zone itself. Many of the 12,000 U.S. Zone residents told reporters that they would cold-shoulder the president and boycott his address at Fort Clayton in silent protest of the

"giveaway" of U.S. property.
Wednesday's rioting between pro
and anti-treaty Panamanian students led to brawling with fists, bottles, bludgeons and finally guns on the Panama City University campus. Two persons were reported killed and dozens injured.

National Guardsmen in battle

dress surrounded the El Panama

Gen. Torrijos quickly mobilized his military security forces and the was quiet in the hours before Mr. Carter's arrival.

tionwide vote because the Senate added 25 amendments and reservations - including the controversial U.S. defense rights provisions -

As amended, the treaties will dissolve the Canal Zone over a 30month period beginning Oct. 1, 1979 and gradually shift controls until Panama takes over completely at noon on the last day of the cen-

**Ouake Jolts West Texas** SNYDER, Texas, June 16 (UPI) - A moderately strong earthquake rattled the West Texas countryside today, but there were no reports of

Hotel, where Mr. Carter is staying, and hundreds more, equipped with submachine guns, rifles and tear gas launchers, ringed the university which was closed and locked in a further effort to deny potential demonstrators a rallying point. Treaty critics argue the pacts

should be subjected to a second naafter Panama approved the treaties earlier this year.

damage. The tremor registered be-tween 4.7 and 5 on the Richter scale, and was felt over a wide area

lessly overalapping programs. Communist deputy Guy Hermier said that President Valery Giscard d'Estaing is "abandoning national independence" with plans for joint

said that. France is also being

"Cubanized" by sending its troops

to Africa allegedly to act on behalf of NATO.

European arms production.
Socialist deputy Charles Hernutold the National Assembly.
"France is being Nato-ized." He

There was 30 million ! (\$36,000) damage to a convey belt at the milk plant. The exp intra-European cooperation in the field of armaments to avoid needsion at the power transformer of not interrupt service but shatter windows throughout the region. In a communique read to ne

for explosions.

agencies the group said that t bombings were to protest increas prices. It also claimed responsib for a huge bomb-triggered f Wednesday at a power plant the blacked out southeastern Ron Responsibility for the Wednesd bombing had been claimed by R Brigade terrorists.

Red Cross Supplies

The International Red Crossy

terday flew 500 tons of medicir food and soap to Kolweri.

Morocuan troops had be scheduled to replace the Fren but, because of continued reli

tance, had not moved into Kolw

today. More than \$50 million for for

gasoline and spare parts we pledged at Brussels. But the Unit

States, Britain and other countr

were reluciant to commit new a

apparently because of Zaire's requation for widespread corruption.

The press remained optimist

"If some countries prefer to del announcement of their particit

tion in the rescue plan," the net paper Salongo said, "it is [only] I cause they want more inform

While welcoming the results Brussels, the official press vow

Zaire's determination to help its

recover from last month's attack

Rightists Claim

2 Rome Blasts

ROME, June 16 (UPI) - No

fascist terrorists bombed a mi processing plant and a 70,000-w electricity transformer today. T extreme rightist Armed Revolutic ary Nucleus claimed responsibil

### **Smith Concedes Rhodesia** Lags in War on Guerrilla

(Continued from Page I)

critical of our efforts so far," Mr. Smith said in the interview with British and Canadian televison. It

was also broadcast in Rhodesia.
[In London today, British Foreign Secretary David Owen said
that Rhodesia's transitional administration had apparently run into difficulties, Reuter reported. Mr. Owen appealed to Salisbury leaders to attend all-party talks on the breakaway colony's future. He said Mr. Smith's televised remarks suggested that such talks were a step

ncarer.] Mr. Smith's admission comes amid reports that the government is having increasing difficulty holding the countryside against mounting guerrilla activity.

Earlier this month a spokesman for the Education Ministry said that almost 750 rural schools had been forced to close and another 63 had been burned down by the guer-rillas, depriving about 208,000 black children of classes. In the past week alone, 30 schools serving more than 4,000 students were forced to shut.

Many of the closings involve missionary schools. Four European missionaries were killed earlier this month. Reuters reported from Salisbury, after the latest killing, that the Anglican mission of St. James, near Bulawayo, shut down when it received a note from guerrillas saying: "If the school is not closed, then there will be a smell of blood and it will be on your

Diplomatic sources here cite reports of a breakdown of civil ad-ministration in the countryside, with tax collections falling off. Hoof and mouth disease and tsetse

flies, long since wiped out, are ported to be back in evidence. Mr. Smith said in the intervi that 20 persons were dying in war every day. He indired blamed the United States and B ain, which declined to support plan he worked out with the th internal leaders — Bishop A Muzorewa, Rev. Ndahanir Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chira

Instead, the United States a ritain are urging the internal le ers and the Patriotic Front guen las, headquartered outside 4 country in Zambia and Moza bique, to give administration of t former British colony back to Br ain and end white control of the: curity forces during a transition black majority government.

### Ceausescu Signs British Jet Deal

LONDON, June 16 (AP) Romanian leader Nicolae Ceaus cu today ended a visit during whi he signed an aviation deal wor nearly \$400 million. He was to first president of a Commun country to pay a state visit to Br

It was heavy on ceremony. cluding a coach procession Buckingham Palace and a sta banquet. But the aviation deal w the main business. Under Romanian plants will manufactu and assemble British BAC 1-11 je liners under license.

Mr. Ceausescu arrived Tuesdi and flew home today. He stayed Buckingham Palace as guest Queen Elizabeth and had five hou of talks with Prime Minister Jam'

# West Germany Enters an Era of Instability

### (Continued from Page 1)

Baum, all Free Democrats coming from a virtually discredited party.

At the same time in October, a decision is expected from Franz Josef Strauss, the conservative leader of the Christian Social Union, the Christian Democrats' Bavarian ally, on the advisability of ending their common federal ticket and turning the Christian Social Union into a nationwide party. Mr. Strauss has long argued against an alliance with the Free Democrats and might think their decline signals that the time has come for the creation of a

2. Your mother

(Another good reason to call home.)

An international call is the next best thing to being there.

worries.

A Greater Split? The possibility of fragmenta-tion goes further. The elections in Hamburg and Lower Saxony brought ecology-oriented parties into the picture. They won 3.5 and 3.9 percent of the votes in

fourth major party, capable of appealing to the right wing.

the two states, taking support away in large measure from the Free Democrats. Another significant sign of disaffection with the large traditional parties was that among the 18-to-25-year-olds the ecologically oriented parties won 28 percent of the vote in Hamburg and percent in Lower Saxony.

Among 26-to-34-year-olds, the totals were 17 and 10 percent. This coincides with the apparently growing interest in a pro-test party that has rough similari-

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ties to the citizen's group of Mogens Glistrup in Denmark, which became a major factor in Danish politics through attacks on the social-welfare system and heavy taxation of the middle

Hermann Fredersdorf, the group's leader, has talked about an alliance with the ecological parties and insists that they would have little difficulty in outpolling the Free Democrats in a national election and winning a pivotal 10 percent of the vote.

### Rapid Changes

Until recently, such assertions were regarded with considerable. skepticism, but the political climate has changed rapidly. Fredersdorf, until now a Social Democrat, met with the chancellor on Monday in the presence of

a group of civil servants. Both the environmental parties and Mr. Fredersdorf have succeeded in climinating the hesitan-

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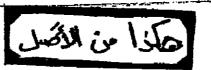
cy that many West Germans felt about associating themselves with political formations out of the current mainstream. One factor in this development has been the recent success of the citizens' initiative, or local referendum. notably one in North Rhine Westphalia involving reversal of a school-reform program, in which more-or-less independent groups have been able to reverse government decisions. Another element of uncertain-

Democratic Party finds the party leadership insufficiently socialist and too much oriented toward a market economy. it is not out of the realm of possibility that the left wing

ty, the left wing of the Social

could splinter away from the main body of the party. The situation is an increasingly

difficult and ironic one for Mr. Schmidt. While his personal popularity seems high, he is in most respects unable to control the political developments that could force him from office. In a direct election, the chancellor might win large numbers of Christian Democratic votes but these half lots are unlikely to be given to local Social Democratic candidates on whose individual victories Mr. Schmidt would be dependent in any new election.



### White House Starts Drive To Back Carter on Zaire

By Bernard Gwertzman

— The administration has begun a public effort to substantiate President Carter's assertion Wednesday
that he had "firm proof" of Cuba's
involvement in training the Katangan rebels who invaded Zaire last

month from bases in Angola.

Faced with repeated denials of Cuban involvement by President Fidel Castro, and statements of skepticism about Mr. Carter's evidence from some members of Con-gress, the White House was concerned that Mr. Carter's credibility was being challenged, officials ac-

was being challenged, officials acknowledged yesterday.

Until now, the administration
had refused to make public any documentation of the charges against.

Cuba. But starting Wednesday,
presidential press secretary Jody
Powell authorized private disclosure to reporters of the contents of
a declassified memorandum written
on June 2 by Herbert Hebt, the on June 2 by Herbert Hetu, the CIA's head of public information, that summarizes the administration's arguments.

A CIA spokesman said yesterday that Mr. Hetu had not actually drafted the material but only conveyed it in memo form to the White House, which, the spokesman said, wanted "a sanitized" statement about the intelligence information.

### No Details on Sources

The memorandum asserts that "evidence from a wide variety of sources over the past two years refutes Castro's denials of any direct or indirect involvement." But it lacks details on the sources of the CIA information, the withholding of which has produced the most criticism on Capitol Hill.

A Democratic member of the House, who requested anonymity, said: "I think an impartial jury would acquit Castro for lack of

The Katangans, members of the Lunda tribe that predominates in northeast Angola and southern Zaire, crossed into Shaba province in southern Zaire from Angola, via Zambia, on May 13 and captured the town of Kolwezi, which they left a few days later. In March of last year the Katangans also crossed into Zaire and were re-

pelled two months later. In the first days after the latest Katangan incursion, the Zaire government charged that the Cubans were behind it. But the Carter administration would not confirm the contention until May 19, when a State Department spokesman, Tom Reston, said that new information had become available showing "recent" Cuban training of the rebels. It had been known — and acknowledged by Mr. Castro — that Katangans received Cuban training in 1975. But the Cuban leader, in a meeting with the chief U.S. diplocally denied recent involvement.

Since Mr. Reston's statement, expanded by Mr. Carter on May 25 and again Wednesday, the administration has been trying to prove its

### 'Evidence Contradicts Castro'

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Seiko continues to expand the boundaries of

timepieces ever created. Because Seiko pioneered quartz

timekeeping with one of the world's largest selections of

Quartz Alarm Chronograph that shows the time, day, date

quartz watches. It features advanced digital models for

both men and women. And introduces the LC Digital

and month, turns into a stopwatch and functions as

and is recognized as the world leader in quartz technology.

"no independent information" was they requested. available to confirm press reports

WASHINGTON, June 16 (NYT) dict" Mr. Castro's other dis-The memo asserted that:

> As early as the summer of 1976. Soviet and Cuban advisers requested President Agostinho Neto of Angola "to support incursions by Katangans into Zaire." No source of the information was list-

 In mid-1976, Cuban and East German officials provided military training to the Katangans at Saurimo airbase in Lunda province. No source was given.

• The invasion of Zaire in March of last year was supported by Cuban troops in Lunda prov-ince who were with the Katangan troops prior to and at the time of the invasion. No source was given.

• After the first invasion, military training for the Katangans continued in northeast Angola "with the active support of Cuban instructors." During the summer, the guerrillas established training bases in at least five Angolan towns: Cazombo, Nova Chaves, Chicapa, Saurimo and Camissombo. No source was given.

• In August of last year 5,000 Katangan recruits and 1,500 veterans of the first Shaba invasion were reported to be under the control of Cuban and East German instructors. Moreover, "Cuban and Angoof waging the Cold War by telling
lan troops transported large quantities of weapons from Luanda to a
camp near Cazombo for the use of
the United States has laid on the Katangans around this time."

 Early this year the Katangan leader, Gen. Nathaniel M'Bumbo. announced his intention to invade Zaire and said that Cubans were providing arms and training. It was reported elsewhere that this was done in a letter to the Zambian

• At the same time, Cubans were reportedly organizing the movement of a large number of Katangan troops from northeast Angola toward the Zambian border, and the Cubans accompanied the force as advisers. No source

The memorandum listed three major conclusions:

• "The Cuban presence in Angola is pervasive. Little of importance is done without their involve-

 "Katangan insurgents have been trained and armed by the Cu-bans and possibly by the East Ger-mans for several years. This assistance has had the active support of the Angolan government. The Soviets have been indirectly involved in this activity.

March, 1977, attack took place with the cooperation of the Ango-lan government and the Cubans."

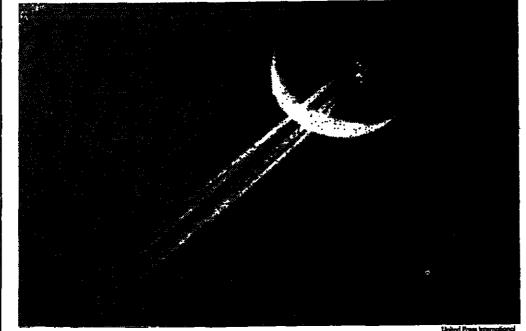
Several senators, when appraised of the CIA memorandum, said that it was a close summary of what they had been told by Adm. sians cannot yet duplicate, the U.S. Turner, the CIA director and that it intelligence apparatus sorts out the The CIA memorandum said that still lacked the sourcing details that

Traditionally, the intelligence community has been extremely renied the Katangans into Zaire. But luctant to provide details about the the evidence, it said, does "contrasources of information.

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LUNAR TRAILS — Like the fabled cow that jumped over the moon, this jet appears to be attempting the same feat, leaving a vapor trail to mark its path over the crescent. Photograph was taken from Traverse City, Mich., on a clear, spring night with a 500mm mirror lens.

### Frustrations of Underseas Cold War

### Navy Says Trawlers Foul Sub Detection

By George C. Wilson WASHINGTON, June 16 (WP) - The Navy has just given the public a rare glimpse of the frustrations

ocean bottom. Things are so bad. Adm. James Holloway told the Senate Armed Services Committee, in testimony recently made public, that the Navy needs to build a \$191-million ship just to keep the underwater lis-

tening system working.

Although some Navy officers grumble that Soviet trawlers are breaking up the submarine warning network on purpose, this was not the official Navy position when the

service was asked yesterday.

Fishing trawlers from various nations" have broken the transmission cables that connect underwater microphones to receiving centers on shore, the Navy statement said. These occurrences are not considered to be deliberate. We cannot confirm that any of these trawlers have been Soviet."

### Underwater Sounds

The Navy underwater warning network, once a closely held national secret, is called SOSUS, for sound surveillance system. The underwater microphones pick up the ocean sounds for hundreds of miles around and send them through the cables to low buildings behind • "The May, 1978, invasion of chain-link fences spaced along the Atlantic Coast.

> Thanks to other stealthy eavesdropping under the sea, computers have been fed the characteristic noises that each of the operational Soviet subs. In a bit of computerized detective work that the Russounds that the SOSUS system picks up and identifies any passing Soviet submarines.

> SOSUS can tell which submarine is out there and the direction it is headed.

a personal wrist alarm. And does whatever it does with

models for men and women that combine impeccable

watches that add exciting new dimensions to time.

Whichever Seiko Quartz watch you select, you can

wear -- or give-with pride. Seiko Quartz

See the complete collection of truly contemporary

unique Seiko accuracy. Seiko's expanded Analog

Collection features new Ultra-Thin, ultra-beautiful

elegance of styling with unerring accuracy.

In a period of international crisis, knowing the location of Soviet submarines within missile range of the United States would enable destroyers and anti-submarine planes to rush to the spots for possible

The United States has an "awesome" edge over the Soviet Union in the art of anti-submarine warfare, according to Navy Secre-tary W. Graham Claytor. This may explain why those three recently ar-rested Soviet UN employees were trying to buy anti-submarine secrets from a U.S. Navy officer.

SOSUS is considered a vital part against Soviet submarines. Adm. Holloway. chief of Naval botaging it.

Services Committee that he considered buying a new ship to keep SOSUS cables repaired as important as buying a new warship. "The capability of the SOSUS system," said Adm. Holloway." . .

is largely dependent upon our ability to use those cable-repair ships to repair breaks that are occurring with increasing frequency as the result of trawling opera-

Those undersea-warfare specialists who believe Soviet trawlers are deliberately breaking SOSUS cables contend this would no. be hard to do. But other officials said that the Soviet Union is not conof the nation's early-warning sys- cerned enough about SOSUS to risk an international incident by sa-

stock holdings in American Can

er. Mr. Kirbo reportedly said that,

company stock was later sold, pre-sumably for about its value at the

time of the transfer.

The American Can Co. stock was

### **Carter Financial Report Shows Large Trust Loss**

By Edward Walsh

WASHINGTON, June 16 (WP) \$151,097, suggesting that some
— The White House yesterday released copies of President Carter's

While the White House contin-

1977 income tax returns and a net- ued to insist that it did not know worth statement showing that his the details of the loss, it issued a wealth declined slightly last year and that he suffered a substantial apparent conflict in the reported loss from a trust that was set up loss from the trust and the diviwhen he took office. dends that Mr. Carter reported The trust, into which Mr. Carter receiving.

placed his valuable holdings in The statement quoted Mr. Kirbo warehouse business in Georgia, re-ported a loss last year of \$306.271. Carter's pledge to divest himself of which the president was able to deduct from his taxable income, ac- Co. cording to the return.

But the return also showed that owned by Carter's Farms, Inc., in the trust, which is administered by which the president is a stockhold-Mr. Carter's longtime friend, Atlanta lawyer Charles Kirbo, paid to divest Mr. Carter of interest in the president \$114,282 in dividends American Can, he transferred the

last year.

White House officials, arguing holder in Carter's Farms Inc. The that the trust is "blind" and that the trust is "blind" and that the trust is "blind" and that formed of its operations, said that the loss, the loss. However. White House counsel Robert Lipshutz said that it probably involved transactions of the Carter family peanut warehouse business, which represented a major share of the trust.

### Refund Due

Coupled with other deductions and adjustments, the \$306,271 loss allowed the president to reduce a gross income of almost \$500,000 to a taxable income of \$121.826. He owed \$48,152 in federal income taxes but is due a \$35,161 refund because of excess tax withholdings and a previous estimated-tax pay-

The net-worth statement listed the value of Mr. Carter's assets at \$1,048,039 at the end of 1976. The bulk of them consisted of the trust, valued at \$557.717, and \$204,979 in

The president listed his liabilities at the end of last year at \$175,500, almost all of it in anticipation of future income taxes on the appreci-ated value of his holdings. However, it is not known whether Mr. Carter actually will have to pay that much if and when he sells his holdings.

Mr. Carter listed his net worth at

the end of last year at \$795.357. down slightly from a reported net worth of \$822.638 at the end of

It appeared from a comparison of the net worth statements that the 3306.271 loss suffered by the trust may have involved the sale of one of the president's holdings. For Seven crewmen aboard the British example, the 1976 statement listed tanker Anon Duke died while holdings was listed at lack of oxygen.

Last year, Mr. Carter owed no income tax because of a business investment credit and the \$6,000 in income taxes that he had already paid voluntarily. White House press secretary Jody Powell said that the president, because he is in the 50-percent tax bracket will make another voluntary \$6,000

### Royalties Reported In addition to his \$200,000-ayear salary and a \$50,000 taxable

payment this year in addition to his 1977 tax obligations.

expense allowance, Mr. Carter list-ed as income \$137,404 in royalties from the sale of his autobiography, "Why Not the Best?" He reported \$70,533 in deduc-tions, including \$38,520 in chanta-

ble contributions — \$25,000 of which represented book royalties turned over to a foundation that is planning a Carter presidential li-brary — and \$22,830 in state and local income taxes. He apparently spent only \$1.371 of his \$50,000 expense account — \$413 for meals, \$940 for gifts and \$18 for flowers.

Under the law, Mr. Carter can convert the expense account to cash as long as he reports it as income, which he did.

the "cost value," or purchase price. cleaning a tank or hold, the Coast of three holdings that went into the trust at \$359,436. In the 1977 statement, the cost value of the trust's ment, the cost value of the trust's time died from fumes or from a total holdings was listed at the form fumes or from a



### Intelligence, Information Agencies Get Mixed Up

### 'ICA' Often Spells 'CIA' to Foreigners

By Ward Sinclair

WASHINGTON, June 16 (WP)

— The world is confusing U.S. flacks with U.S. spooks. In other words, the ICA, which is supposed to be clear and visible, is being mistaken for the CIA, which is supposed to be clear and invisible.

ICA is the acronym for the International Communication Agency.

national Communication Agency, which came into being April 1 as successor to the U.S. Information Agency, purveyor of the American Story overseas.
Under President Carter's reorg-

anization plan, the State Department's cultural exchange programs were transferred to the USIA, which meant one thing for certain: The old name would never do. A list with scores of possible new names was drawn up. High-level people held meetings and debated the names.

An early winner was Agency for International Communication.

International Communication. But AIC spelled backward is you-know-what, so that was rejected. ICA took its place and then the real con-

fusion set in.

Foreigners are mistaking ICA for CIA. Overseas editorialists have poked fun. A professor on Taiwan wrote in to call the United States dumb for spreading confusion.
Agency officials are dreaming up
ways to advertise themselves without saying ICA.

#### Question 'Not Frivolous'

The time-honored way to deal Is Discouraged with these things is to pass a law, which is exactly what Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., proposes to do, changing the ICA's name for the second time in less than three months.

John Reighardt, director of the ICA, doesn't like the McGovern proposal one bit. He agrees that not everyone likes ICA, but to change the name again would cre-ate "incalculable confusion."

Sen. McGovern is undeterred. He is pushing ahead with his proposal, already approved by the Sen-ate Foreign Relations Committee, to change ICA to U.S. Agency for Information and Cultural

So the ICA, nee USIA, would become the USAICE.

"The name question is not frivo-lous or trivial," Sen. McGovern said. As he sees it, the ICA needs a name that "clearly and attractively

### Eskimos Miss Bowhead Quota

WASHINGTON, June 16 (UPI) - Alaskan Eskimo whalers stayed within their national and international quota during the spring hunting season, landing only 10 of the endangered bowhead whales. the Interior Department said yes-

18 struck, whichever comes first was established by the International Whaling Commission last year and adopted by the United States. The two whales remaining in this year's quota will be taken during September and October.

The department also released figures indicating that there are more bowheads in the Arctic Ocean than the 600 to 2,000 estimated previ-ously. Surveys showed that 2,264 whales passed Point Barrow between April 15 and May 30, with more expected this month.

conveys its purposes." To his mind. adminstration worries about possi-ble embarrassment to this country from another change don't carry

#### much weight. New Stationery.

"Much more serious would be the constant embarrassment of re-taining a name which nobody can understand, which is frequently confused with the CIA and which detracts from activities of considerable importance to the United States," Sen. McGovern said.

McGovern aide John Ritch con-firmed that many examples of con-fusion between ICA and CIA have come to the committee's attention.
"People trying to reach ICA get
hooked up with the CIA in Washington, ICA people around the
world are introduced as CIA people or mistaken for agents," he

The committee is polling mem-bers of Fulbright Scholarship com-missions around the world — made up of Americans and foreign nationals — and finding that they agree that ICA is a cause of unhappy confusion.

"ICA argues that a change would be embarrassing and cause extra cost [\$175,000 for new stationery and plaques]. When set against a

### **Charter for CIA** By Gen. Stilwell

WASHINGTON, June 16 (UPI) — The charter proposed for the CIA would hinder old-fashioned espionage," retired Lt. Gen. Richard Stilwell yesterday told the Senate Select Committee on Intel-

Gen. Stilwell, president of the Association of Former Intelligence Officers, said that the proposed charter, which would require detailed reports to Congress on the CIA's work, would prevent the

United States and its allies from "checkmating" Soviet imperialism.
He said that the Soviet Union has exerted "prodigious efforts to achieve dominance in every dimension of military power" and that it is "prepared for the eventuality of war at any level but its leadership aspires to advance toward world hegemony step by step, by means short of war."

Calling for expanded U.S. counterintelligence capabilities, Gen. Stilwell said: "The examples of audacious and aggressive KGB [Soviet intelligence] operations in the United States and abroad, including the 'bugging' of our embassy in Moscow, which have recently surfaced, are but the tip of the

### A quota of 12 bowheads taken or Cork Pops Into Eye, U.S. Man Files Suit

SPOKANE, Wash., June 16 (AP) - Gary Bachtold, 34, claiming he was blinded in an eye by a plastic cork shooting out of a champagne bottle that he was trying to open, has filed a \$500,000 lawsuit.

Mr. Bachtold alleges negligence on the part of Jacques Bonet and Cie of California, which designed and manufactured the bottle, and the Idaho-based Albertson's supermarket chain, which sold it.

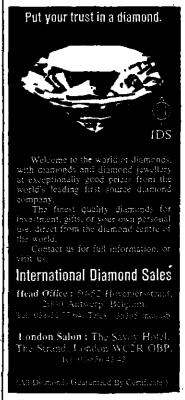
clear, intelligible name, we think that is minimal," Mr. Ritch said.

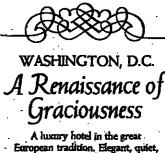
Paul Rappaport, a spokesman for the ICA said the agency would just as soon see the Senate leave things as they are. But he admitted that confusion is rampant.

"To someone who is not familiar with us, they might think we are not a United States agency," he said. "But the CIA is known to millions of people and we have the same letters and they become confused.

Even in the old days, when the ICA was the USIA, it was hard enough to convince skeptics that USIA officers weren't connected with the CIA. "I was accused of being CIA in Italy — and I never was." Mr. Rappaport said. "We was. Mr. Rappaport said. "We constantly have to deny that we are related to the CIA or that we are

cover for the ClA." Th last has not been heard of this matter. The Senate will get a chance to debate it when the State Department-ICA authorizing bill reaches the floor soon. Then it will Is that clear?

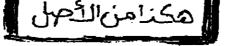




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Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Saturday-Sunday, June 17-18, 1978

# **Beyond the Katanga Tangle**

Cuba bore responsibility for last month's invasion of Zaire were unworthy of U.S. diplomacy to begin with. They turned out to be unprovable except by a kind of guilt-by-association. They undoubtedly inflamed U.S. passion for no discernible good reason. And they threatened for a few days this week to embroil the U.S. presidency in another Tonkin-like test of credibility in which a proud and promising new president would have to tangle in the pits with, of all people, Fidel Castro. While pretending to be above such a scrap, Mr. Carter tossed a few more questionable punches on Wednesday, but if that was the price of his resolve to put the matter behind him and look to the future instead. we can all be grateful.

So just one more time around the bush: The Carter administration was eager from the start to assume that the Katangan invaders of Zaire were Havana's puppets. Yet Katangans, progressively supplied by Belgians. Portuguese and finally Angolans, have been trying for nearly two decades to dislodge the Mobutu regime or to dismember Zaire. Recently based among fellow Lunda tribesmen in Angola, and carrying Western as well as Soviet arms, they have kept at it. They have been tolerated and, indeed, encouraged, by the Angolan government because Gen. Mobutu has been giving aid and arms to its enemies. Many of the Katangans were undoubtedly trained by Cubans, whose forces stand guard over the Angolan regime. Cubans may have prepared the Katangans for the latest invasion, as Mr. Carter contends, and also discouraged them from it, as Mr. Castro now insists. So what?

With or without a Cuban involvement, Mr. Carter seemed determined to lend a hand in rescuing the Mobutu government, and giving its bankrupt treasury yet another infusion. Zaire is a mess and seems destined to remain a mess for a long time while Western interests — as foreign to Africa as the Cubans seek to salvage their investments in Katangan ores and Mobutu bonds. This may be a defensible enterprise but it is not a noble or holy one. And it has precious little to do with the seething black-white contests in southern

President Carter's vigorous charges that Africa or the disturbing Soviet-Cuban intrusions in the Horn.

If Mr. Carter thought at first that the Cubans were behind this newest trouble, he should have known that they were merely picking at an old sore. By persisting in his angry charges, he was only playing upon dangerous emotions that even stronger presidents have been unable to contain. By depending on what appears to be only circumstantial, and probably dated, evidence of Cu-ban complicity, he was risking his presidency's highest ambition - a compact of truth with the U.S. people — for what could never be more than a propaganda advantage. Why?

Defining the Cuban thorn as an ulcer has been tried before at the White House. It will end as disastrously in Africa as it has repeatedly in the Caribbean. For all their protestations of brotherhood with anti-colonial Africans, the Cuban's capacity for intercontinental mischief depends entirely on Soviet diplomacy, money and logistics. If the United States has a deep quarrel with Soviet conduct and purposes in Africa — as well it may - the place to bluster and to negotiate is in Moscow, although always with a sense of proportion about the stakes in Zaire or even Rhodesia as against arms control and other East-West connections. If Mr. Carter needs a justification for his own modest exertions and interventions in Africa, let them be calmly and fully placed before Congress. And if Mr. Carter needs to demonstrate toughness with one kind of Communist precisely to salvage SALT and other agreements with others, let him learn from this episode that red dye runs, uncontrollably, in the wash.

The president has said that Mr. Castro could have stopped the Katangan invasion even if he did not start it. Well, maybe. But Mr. Carter began by saying he did not intend to be drawn into a shouting match with the Cuban leader and he ended by saying that he wants to turn to the future. That will test the wisdom and responsibility of everyone's words and actions soon enough.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# Spying by the Rules

The process of Soviet-U.S. relations comes down to a continuing quest to draw rules to keep competition within bounds. The pursuit of rules is acknowledged in regard to strategic arms. It is tacit in regard to espionage. Both sides long ago decided to spy — but within limits. Though they surely know or suspect who most of each other's agents are, they grant them entry and let them operate - while keeping an eye on them. The two governments shy from doing physical harm to each other's agents. Political things being equal, each hesitates to embarrass the other's intelligence service by exposure.

In recent months, of course, political things have not been equal. That's why the air has been unusually full of spy charges. By the Soviet version, which some U.S. officials privately accept, the United States bent the rules last month by arresting, publicizing and holding for trial on high bail — rather than quietly expelling - two accused Soviet spies. The Kremlin quietly warned that "two can play at this game." When, soon, further publicity was given to discovery of a Soviet-operated electronic listening post in the U.S. embassy in Moscow, the Russians publicly protested this "artificial aggravation" of East-West relations. In quick sequence they disclosed that they had quietly ousted an

accused U.S. spy last July, and they pulled a U.S. businessman out of his car on a Moscow street on a reported smuggling charge. Apthe arrested Russians; regardless, we do not think his company, International Harvester, should do normal business with the Russians

If the United States were prepared to forgo spying there, it would be in a position to crack down hard on Soviet spying here. But espionage conducted inside the Soviet Union remains an attractive and presumably useful supplement to intelligence operations carried on outside.

Experience should have shown what sort of operations - we refer to intelligence collection — have a value worth the stress and risk of conducting. If that means the Soviet Union will continue to enjoy enhanced opportunities to collect intelligence here, then it is the task of U.S. counterintelligence to limit the damage. There is no particular benefit, we feel, in breaking the tacit rules by which these activities go on. The rules not only regulate intelligence operations. They also prevent intelligence activities from souring the climate in which rules on more important matters are pursued.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

### Live, From the House

A historic moment came and went almost unnoticed in the House of Representatives the other day. There weren't even many vawns since only 16 of the people's representatives were present as the House went on the air live for the first time. The enthusiasm of the broadcasters, too, was exceedingly well contained. Only a single network carried the proceedings, as live as they were, and then only for five minutes.

Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., disagreed with the honorable member who proclaimed the moment a historic one. Not so, he said, it was, rather, "a historic breakdown" in relations with the media, since only audio broad-

casting was allowed. But would television coverage, cameras sweeping across the banks of empty seats, have added much to the enlightenment of the nation?

Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., who fought and fought against permitting independent live television coverage and succeeded in having the House rather than the networks control the new TV system, can relax. If the first day of radio coverage is any kind of a guide, the House need have no fears: It will be saved from the perils of overexposure by its sheer dullness.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago June 17, 1903

VIENNA - Growing rivalry between Serbian military and civilian leaders is becoming more apparent here following last week's assassination of the king and queen of Serbia and the accession of Prince Karageorgevitch to the throne. Meanwhile, reports of the total indifference of the population of Serbia to events in Belgrade has resulted in attempts by the new government to counter this trend by distributing free photographs of the new king.

### Fifty Years Ago June 17, 1928

BRULE, Wis. - Comfortably established in the summer White House at Cedar Island Lodge here, President Calvin Coolidge laid aside the pen and sallied forth with rod and tackle to test the fishing, for which the Brule River, on which the estate is situated, is famous. He caught a trout, which Secret Service men described as "beautiful," almost in front of the lodge. Both fish and game, including many species of big game, are said to abound on the large estate.



# Taiwan: On Severing the China-U.S. Knot

By William Beecher

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration is considering selling 60 F-4 fighter-bombers, worth about \$500 million, to

Taiwan. Ironically, the move, if it is approved by President Carter, would be aimed at paving the way to extending full diplomatic relations to the People's Republic of China, which insists that Taiwan is one of its provinces temporarily beyond its control.

Senior administration officials say that if the United States is to sever its formal diplomatic and military ties to Taiwan, the provision of more modern weapons would accomplish several things:

• It would shore up the self-defense capabilities of Taiwan against either invasion or blockade by

mainland Chìna. It would tend to undermine

the arguments of critics in the Unit-ed States that the administration for the sake of expediency was turning its back on an old ally and leaving it vulnerable to seizure by Peking.

• It would serve as a warning to

China that, as much as the United States wants to improve relations. it also is determined to maintain a military balance between China and Taiwan to discourage the use of force to resolve their difference.

### 'Obstacles'

On his recent mission to Peking, national security advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski told Chinese leaders that President Carter is "determined to join you in overcoming the remaining obstacles in the way to full normalization of our relations." By using the phrase "to join you,"

officials say, the United States was attempting to stress that mutual efforts and accommodations were deemed necessary.

One such accommodation on China's part, they say, is to accept the continuation of a close U.S. economic, cultural, political and military supply relationship with Taiwan after the United States disestablishes formal governmentto-government relations and abrogates the Mutual Security Treaty

Some administration officials are known to favor normalization of relations with China after the November elections, in part to show that as the United States moves ahead with a second SALT agreealso seeking to improve its standing with the Soviet Union's other principal adversary, China.

### After the Vote

But well-placed officials say that although the president has decided to try to take a number of steps toward normalization in the months ahead, he will not decide on the possible timing of a move to establish formal diplomatic ties with Peking until after the elec-

The domestic political climate at that time, the state of relations with the Soviet Union, and the statements and actions of China between now and then will all be weighed by the president when he addresses that decision, sources

Administration sources say Taiwan first asked for 60 F-4s about four years ago to replace their aging squadrons of U.S. F-104 jet interceptors.

The United States at the time

was reluctant to approve the sale in part becasue the F-4 is not only a good fighter, but also an excell tactical bomber which could reach targets deep inside China.

Last year Taiwan actively explored the possibility of acquiring instead Israel's Kfir jet fighter, which uses the same engine as the F-4, the General Electric J-79. But Washington, which would have had to approve the sale because the engine is made in the United States, was cool to the idea. Diplomatic sources say Saudi Arabia, which supplies oil to Taiwan, opposed the deal. It was dropped earlier this

U.S. officials say there is no question that if China wanted to make an all-out effort either to invade Taiwan or starve it into submission by naval blockade, it has the power to do so in time. But the aim of U.S. policy is to

dissuade it from doing so by a combination of political, economic and Militarily it wants to keep the

quality of Taiwan's self-defense Sources say the Chinese did not forces sufficiently modern so an in-like the idea but did not thump the vasion would be extremely costly, table and declare that in that event

ighter-homber.

vanced over the F-4.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told Chinese officials during his visit to Peking last August that the

the invasion of Zaire and about,

whether Secretary of State Vance

or Zbigniew Brzezinski is up or

down as the principal foreign poli-cy adviser to President Carter.

the level of our public discourse,"

Henry Kissinger remarked to The New York Times on Thursday.

"All the evidence is on the presi-

.dent's side, yet here we are engaged

in a public argument questioning

the honor of the president of the

tendency to personalize foreign

policy, blame its troubles, real or

imagined, on conflicting advice by

the president's principal advisers.

and accuse the president of wob-

bling inconsistently between the

hardliners and the moderates. But

seldom to such silly extremes as

now.
The cartoonist's picture of Wash-

ington presented to the world re-

cently is of a bewildered president

shoved in one direction by Brzezin-

ski (the tough guy in this scenario), and tugged in the other direction

by Vance, with the politicians cheering and jeering on the side. This vision fascinates not only

journalists but foreign ambassadors in Washington, who have lately been writing endless dispatches

about the so-called "power strug-

gle" around the White House, but it's a caricature, exaggerating the

obvious, part true but wildly dis-

between the president's advisers and always have been since the

days of Madison and Jefferson.

President Franklin Roosevelt thought the whole decision-making process depended on the clash of

conflicting ideas, and he not only invited but provoked controversy

Of course there are differences

Washington has always had a

United States."

"This tells us something about

In addition to new planes, there- normal relations with Peking would

In addition to new planes, therefore, the United States is also considering providing short range Harpoon anti-shipping missiles and small anti-submarine warfare vessels.

But it doesn't want to provide Taiwan with equipment that is superior to what China is expected to have by the mid-1980s. China is now producing the British Sey engine under license and is expected to design a new fighter for that

to design a new fighter for that tend to sell arms to Peking, officials power plant. The British use the say. But it is prepared to go along Spey in their version of the F-4 with the sales by European allies of whiter-bomber. certain weapons — such as anti-Washington, therefore, wouldn't tank missiles — which would consider selling Taiwan the F-15 or strengthen China's defensive capa-F-16 fighters which are much ad-bility against the Soviet Union without upsetting the balance with Taiwan and without raising security worries in either Japan or South

United States was considering pro-viding arms to Taiwan because its and military applicability if it is current air force and naval weap-ons would not be regarded as ade-quate for defense in the 1980s. One way to ensure nondiversion

**Debating the Wrong Question** 

By James Reston

Bezezinski is an historian and a

teacher who is not indifferent to

diplomatic tactics, but tends to

think in wider concepts, and wants

to fit each day-to-day tactical deci-

sion into a wider strategy of where

this will all lead in the years ahead.

of them more geographical than philosophical. Brzezinski is usually

here in his office in the sunny

northwest corner of the White

House next to the president, while Vance is usually aloft, somewhere between the continents.

360 pages of memoranda a day are addressed to the president by his

departments and agencies on for-eign, intelligence and security mat-

ters. These come to Brzezinski as

the president's assistant for nation-

al security affairs, who cuts them

down to about 80 pages that in his

judgment have to go to the presi-dent. Obviously his cuts do not

The surprising thing is not that there is some conflict between Brzezinski, monitoring the flow of

information from State, Defense

and the CIA to the president, but

that there is so little. Brzezinski

meets once a week with the secre-taries of state and defense, whenev-

er Vance is in town, to go over their

common problems, and despite the gossip to the contrary, they have es-

tablished a trusting relationship with one another and with the pres-

ident that is obviously not com-

There have apparently been two

major differences between Vance and Brzezinski, but differences of

degree and timing rather than prin-

ciple. Brzezinski was more eager

than Vance and Andrew Young, Carter's friend and ambassador to

but relatively remarkably

amuse the original authors.

By official count, an average of

There are other differences, some

its Middle Eastern and Chinese, sonalities. Vance is a careful and

policies are right or wrong - but experienced lawyer, with a wide vi-

about whether President Carter or sion of the world, but a tendency to

Fidel Castro is telling the truth on handle one case at a time.

would be to allow U.S. officials or even company technical representatives to make occasional visits to where the equipment is being used.

#### 60 Divisions

A U.S. analysis of Chinese military capabilities concludes that while China has sufficient amphibi-ous craft to ferry only three combat divisions across the Taiwan Strait, it would take about 60 divisions to successfully storm the island fortress. Officials say there is no evi-

str. Beecher, diplomatic correspondent of the Boston Globe, was a former deputy defense secretary for

sion to Peking.

dence of any significant buildup of amphibious capability.

A najor military effort might, of course, bring the U.S. Seventh Fleet to Taiwan's rescue. But beyoud the military equation, U.S. officials are persuaded that Peking wants good relations with the United States both as a counter to Sovi-et designs in Asia and as a source of technology to modernize its society. Military action against Taiwan could jeopardize those larger objectives, officials point out.

But in spite of this, if the infor-

mation here is correct, there is no

major "power struggle" or "person-al antagonism" within this adminis-

tration on the major lines of foreign

Differences of tactics, emphasis,

tween Vance and Brzezinski seem

mild compared to the differences in

the past between Secretary of State

Rusk and Undersecretary of State

Ball over Vietnam; or the brawls between Henry Wallace and Jesse

Jones under Roosevelt; or between

Secretary of State Acheson and

other cabinet members under Tru-

Healthy

nam war.

movement" dissipated itself in en vironmentalism and a variety o other causes. Students lost interes in politics, and after the recessions of 1970 and 1974 began once again to concentrate on good grades and entry to the lucrative posts in busi ness and the professions.

By Joseph Kraft

**Two Tragedies** 

minorities. Then there was the Chi

cago convention, and the joining o youth, the racial minorities and :

new feminism in a movement tha

During the next few years all the

minority movements made an en

during mark on U.S. life, the peaked and lost momentum. The young people forced a change ir

the governance and curriculum o

the major universities. As the con

of the demonstration against the

Cambodian incursion of 1970, the in effect obliged President Nixon a go for a negotiated end to the Vict

But once the war was over, "the

split the Democratic party.

the year of two cherished leaders —
Martin Luther King Jr. and Sen.
Robert Kennedy — gave adder
scope to the demands of the racia

#### Across the Board

The minority groups translated legislation passed under Lyndon Johnson into practical gains across the board. They became a politica force in the major cities and the Southern states. They acquire more clout in the job market, and ; leg up in entry to most universities But the death of Dr. King removed the leader most able to unify the blacks. They overreached them selves in demands for school busing WASHINGTON — This city is Vance and Brzezinski do differ the United Nations, to make a big and various quotas. By the midon their approaches to the foreign culiar foreign policy debate — not problems of the nation, because about whether the nation's strategic arms policy, its African policy and ent backgrounds, intellects and per-1970s, the Congress, the courts and the electorate were turning against civil rights.

gains in the job market. Employment rose steadily and they increasingly creamed off good positions in the professions and business.

But efforts to legalize feminist views of rape and abortion met re-sistance in the courts and legislatures. After first advancing at a great clip, the Equal Rights Amendment fell into a decline and timing, yes — and these are important — but the differences bewhich now seems certain to end in failure to change the Constitution.

As the demands for special minority rights waned, the reaction of the majority waxed apace. There was set in motion a populist wave featuring resentment of the minorities, and the institutions and leaders which had fayored them. A fine current example is the so-called tax revolt. It is the negative response of the majority to the levies on prop-

These present disputes within the Cabinet, and especially between the Cabinet and the National Security Council are not only inevitable but maybe healthy. If we had agree-ment within the Cabinet and "consistency" of policy in a shifting and ambiguous world, the chances are that things might be even worse than they really are.

So there is disagreement about who lied on the Cubans in Zaire, and who's ahead between Vance and Brzezinski, but on the main nuestions of arms control, Europe, the Soviet Union, the Middle East, China and Japan, there is a remarkable degree of unity here. The Carter administration may be confused about its priorities and its policies, but it is not confused about Castro, or divided by Vance and Brzezinski.

And there is no doubt about one final thing: as usual, members of the Cabinet and the White House staff are trying to persuade the president to their ways of thinking, but nobody is in doubt here on the to another; is still clearly in charge.

### erty used to pay for services espe-cially important to the minorities.

The move for public subsidy of students attending private schools and colleges is more of the same. It is a middle-class device for using the government to get back more of what was previously reserved for the poor.

Mixed Emotions

Finally there is the immense nonresponse to the energy crisis. It is a case of the majority thumbing its nose at the authorities — both public and private - that have been burdening them for years with unpopular problems.

Comparing the then and now. accordingly, engenders mixed emotions. The tactics devised to foster minority aspirations are now being used by the majority to protect its taste for easy living. The violence has gone out of national politics, but so has the idealism. We are left with the representations when the superwith the sour realization that when central point that President Carter, though he may veer from one side tably license the appetites of the

John Hay Whitney

Editor

Katharine Grah Arthur Ochs Sulzberger

Publisher Robert R. Eckert



### -Letters Africa Reporting Poetic license and hyperbole are

part of most writers' style, especially of journalists. Most intelligent readers accept this and interpret what they read accordingly. However, there must be limits and I am disappointed that David Lamb overstepped them in his piece "Africa Prospects Drawing Business-men From Afar" (IHT, June 16).

To speak of the world's secondlargest continent with 12 million square miles, a population ap-proaching 400 million and with almost 50 sovereign states and cultura-linguistic entities in the hundreds, in such terms as "In Africa the rule is . . ." is to write like a grade-school student.

It reminds me of a conversation I had during a recent visit to Canada. I was telling someone that I lived in Senegal, in Africa, and the person said "Oh. I have a good friend in Africa: you must know him." No matter that the friend lived some 2,500 miles from Dukar where I

We must stop talking of Africa as a "country" in the same way we would talk of France, or Italy or lectand.

Finally, to state that "In Africa, noon is considered to be anything between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m." is stretching hyperbole to limits that

JOHN LAIDLAW.

Murray M. Weiss Harry Backs, Senior Editorial Writer nal Herald Tribune, S.A. su capital de 9.330 000 F. R.C. Paris No. 73 B. avenue Charles de Gaulle, 92200 Neully sur Seine Tel. 747-12-65 Teles, 612718 Herald. Paris Cables: Herald, Paris Le Directeur de la phibheathon. Walter N. Thiyer Daily except Sunday.

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Commission Paritaire No. 34 231



SOUTH MOLUCCANS ON TRIAL — A group of South Moluccan youngsters demonstrate in the streets of Assen, the Netherlands, with banners and their flag Friday after the state's prosecutor demanded prison sentences of 15 and 18 years for three South Moluccans. The three kept 70 persons hostages in a building in Assen in March and killed two of them.

### In Visits to Liberal Democrats

### Mondale to Push Carter Spending Cuts

By David S. Broder

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WASHINGTON, June 16 (WP)

Vice President Mondale said yesterday that he will carry a message of the need for "across-theboard" restraint on domestic spending to the Democratic Party's liberal constituencies in coming weeks. He predicted that most of them will accept President Carter's decisions to hold down spending, even on programs that have been at the heart of the Democratic plat-

In an interview with The Washington Post in his White House off-ice, Mr. Mondale said that the current review sessions of the fiscal 1980 budget have left him with "a sobered realization. . . of the very real and tight budget constraints on all aspects of programs" that the

fight on inflation will require. Mr. Mondale, considered by many the most important liberal voice in the administration, will test his hold-the-line rhetoric before an important and skeptical audience next Tuesday, when he speaks for the White House to the U.S. Conference of Mayors convention in Atlanta — a day after Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., speaks to

**Mayors Complaining** Key mayors have complained al-

ready that budget-cutting is a threat to Mr. Carter's new urban policy, especially in the aftermath of local tax reductions ordered by such measures as California's Prop-

not doing our traditional constitu-ents any good if we raise expectations unrealistically or pursue budgetary policies that re-ignite infla-

"I consider myself a progresthing inconsistent between those general social objectives and the need for prudent economic policies

The vice president said that he thought the Carter economy moves would be accepted by liberals be-cause "within the limits of our budgetary situation, we're making choices in a progressive way," still emphasizing education, health and sound programs for humane

But he conceded that budgetary design for a national health insurance program, long a key objective crucial pregraduation event for my daughter."

Mr. Mondale also defended Mr. Carter's warnings to the Soviet Unhe made suggestions for the speech, ion and to Cuba on their actions in that the address reflected conflict-Africa — also a subject of some ing policy advice to Mr. Carter from advisers favoring a conciliatocriticism from liberal Democrats.

Speaking of Africa, he said, "The Russians are trying to exploit differences and disputes wherever they can. . They prefer to radical-ize a situation rather than resolve

Asked how he assessed Soviet objectives in Africa, Mr. Mondale said, "I think they're trying to es-tablish their influence and domination in as many places as they can. . .in the Horn, in Angola, in just about any place they can."

But the vice president said he thought that the Soviet tactics may backfire. "There is a growing restiveness in Africa about Soviet and Cuban activities," reflected in the diplomatic cables he reads, he said.

Like Mr. Carter, Mr. Mondale discounted the possibility of major U.S. countermoves against Soviet-Cuban actions in Africa, but said that, if countries friendly to the West "were threatened, we might have to tilt" current U.S. economic aid programs "more toward the military side." He said, "There is no intention of establishing a military presence there."

Although he delivered a speech, to the United Nations disarmament conference, that was sharply critical of the Soviet military buildup, But Mr. Mondale said, "We're would be the most been publicly

### Made Suggestions

He was not among the five senior administration officials who met sive," he said, "and I don't see any- with Mr. Carter on the Sunday before the president's Annapolis address, which restated the administration policy on relations with the Soviet Unions. Mr. Mondale laughingly explained, "I was at a

### Star Publisher Named

NEW YORK, June 16 (NYT) -Time Inc., which acquired The Washington Star in February for \$20 million, named two of its own executives. George Hoyt and Murrestraints will have an impact on the soon-to-be-announced Carter two positions — publisher and editor - yesterday.

WASHINGTON, June 16 (WP) - The Carter administration said

yesterday that it will let U.S. refiners start exporting some domestic oil products to Japan and to

other buyers to reduce a glut of heavy crude oil on the West Coast. Such export proposals have met with emotional opposition in Congress in the past, from members who say it is absurd to export U.S. oil at the same time that the country is importing so much foreign oil

By T. R. Reid

If you've got a shortage that is the 'moral equivalent of war,' how can you export what you're short Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H., asked later. Mr. Carter used that phrase on April 20 last year when he sent his energy plan to Congress.

But major oil companies, particularly those with large new supplies flowing into the West Coast from Alaska, have pressed for permission to export as a way of reducing the glut, which has threatened to

#### Refined Products

The decision to grant export li-censes is part of a complicated package of new U.S. energy regula-tions announced at the White House yesterday by Energy Secre-tary James Schlesinger. The export decision applies only to residual fuel oil, a refined product, and not to crude oil.

The regulations include other steps to ease the West Coast glut and a proposal triple subsidies paid to East Coast refiners who import residual fuel oil. The subsidies are paid by refiners elsewhere in the

### 7 Held in Drug Raid

**Near Gulf of Mexico** HENDERSON, La., June 16

ment with the Soviet Union and the (UPI) — A tractor-trailer loaded with about 30 tons of high-grade "additional difficulties" created for such an agreement by the Soviet Colombian marijuana, worth an es-Asked if he thought the combitimated \$23 million, today was intercepted by drug agents and U.S. Customs officers. Seven men were nation of domestic program restraints and a stronger anti-Soviet rhetoric would increase the risk of a challenge to the administration arrested.

It was the second major marijuafrom the Democratic Party's left, na discovery in southern Louisiana Mr. Mondale said, "I don't think in recent weeks. Last month, about so, no. But I do think we've got to 12 tons of marijuana were seized near Grand Isle on the Gulf coast.

country and are presumably passed on to those refiners' customers.

The immediate result, Mr. Schlesinger said, will be to reduce fuel prices in the East and to raise them slightly - about is cent per gallon - for consumers in the rest of the country.

#### Operations Slowed

Mr. Schlesinger said that, over the long run, the complex set of rules will increase demand for, and production of, domestic oil and thus reduce imports. But he also conceded that, to some extent, the decision to permit exports will work against that long-range goal. He said exports had to be authorized because "California has a particular problem.

Fuel oil refined from West Coast crude is hard to sell domestically,

because it is expensive to transport eastern and midwestern United to U.S. markets and because its States. high-sulfur content causes air pollution. Western refiners, holding excessive stocks of fuel oil that they cannot sell, have slowed all refining

operations, Mr. Schlesinger said, including production of gasoline and other refined products for which there is a demand. Mr. Schlesinger said that permission to export will help the firms unload 30 million barrels of residu-

In Attempt to Reduce Crude-Oil Glut on West Coast

they will increase refining opera-tions and produce the needed gasoline, he said. But he conceded that granting from Alaskan fields be sold to export licenses will reduce the pres- Japan. sure on West Coast firms to invest

at a convenient time for Pakistan.

It is seen as strengthening Chi-

cessful pro-Communist coup in

neighboring Afghanistan.

New production and transport facilities, he said, are "the obvious long-term solution" to the West Coast glut. Exporting, he said, is "a short-term solution at best." Export licenses will be granted only on a temporary basis. Mr. Schlesinger added, but he did not say for how

resisted the oil companies' requests al fuel oil now in storage. Then for export licenses, largely because of congressional opposition. Last July, President Carter turned down Mr. Schlesinger's proposal to let oil

Sen. Durkin said that he would in new production facilities and introduce legislation Monday to pipelines that would make the West prohibit export of any domestic oil. Coast fuel oil marketable in the crude or refined. "The president's

U.S. Will Permit Limited Sales of Petroleum Products Abroad ting Schlesinger do this," he said.
"I don't think Congress will buy

Nurses Go on Strike At British Hospital LONDON, June 16 (UPI) -Nurses in surgical masks walked a long.
The Carter administration has

> strike would be "catastrophic."
> Thirty-two nurses at the 700-bed Greenwich District Hospital went on a picket lines, joined by a surgeon who has worked at the hopital for 25 years plus cleaners and tea women, to protest the firing of a nurse. Operations ceased in the hospital last night.

picket line around a London hospi-

tal today while a government min-

ister warned that a wider hospital

. 500-Mile Route Is Faster Than Sea Lanes

### New Highway in Pakistan to Link China to the West

ABBOTTABAD, Pakistan, June at present served only by two small 16 (Reuters) - China draws closer to the West with the opening Sunday of the Karakoram Highway. The 500-mile all-weather road

stretches from the border of China's Sinkiang province to a few miles north of Pakistan's capital of

Thus China will get "back door" access to the Middle East and Africa as well as a much quicker route to the West.

The new highway, connecting with a railhead in China, will cut days — perhaps weeks — off the present sea route from China to the West across the Pacific.

The twisting highway, carved out of the walls of mountains, climbing 15,000 feet over the Khunjrab Pass and crossing swirling torrents fed by surrounding glaciers, will speed goods-and equipment towards the port at Karachi for trans-shipment.

The highway also opens up remote areas of Pakistan, peopled by tribes whose main contact with the outside world has been through a small barter trade across the border with China.

It should also open up to tourism the northern mountains - extensions of the Himalayas -- that are

1 Los Angeles Times

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SALARY

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The Soviet Union is reported to airstrips. have sent signals to Pakistan that it The opening of the highway, af-ter 20 years of labor during which much of the necessary explosives would like it to adopt a more pro-Moscow foreign policy. "One of the Soviet Union's main aims here has and supplies could get through only been to lessen the grip of Chinese influence and there is no doubt it would have preferred it if the highon the backs of porters, also comes

nese influence here at a time when Pakistan is concerned about the So- 10.000 Chinese viet Union's next step after the suc-

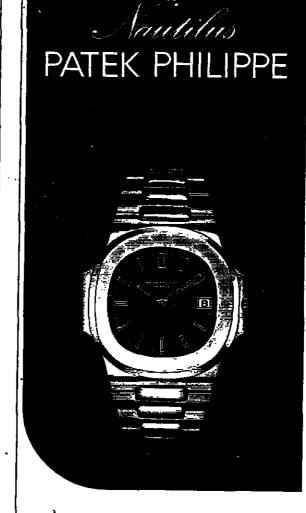
way had not been built," a Western intelligence source said.

The road was built partly by a work force of 10,000 Chinese. Lo-

cal Pakistani tribesmen occasionally blocked the road in protest of the amount of compensation paid for

The highway has been off limits for foreigners since the Chinese joined the project in 1974, and foreigners will still need special permission to use it, at least for some

Pakistan Army engineers had already spent 15 years cutting their way northwards before the Chinese



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### China Reported to Be Leaving Laos

Vietnamese Seen Moving In

By George McArthur

do our public education job.

But the vice president said that

and he strongly rejected criticisms

ry or a hardline approach to the So-

"Realism." he said, requires that

the administration emphasize its

desire for a strategic arms agree-

BANGKOK, June 16 -- China has abruptly pulled all of its troops out of a big area in northern Laos where they have been building and guarding a road network for 17 years, reliable sources say.

The withdrawal was obviously precipitated by the growing dispute between China and Vietnam. And the prospect now, diplomatic keep token forces in the area, be sources say, is that the Vietnamese they removed it late in the month. - who have about 40,000 men in Laos — will take effective control

of the areas vacated by the Chinese. The China-Vietnam dispute has been fueled by Vieunam's border China's anger and apprehension over growing Soviet influence in Vietnam — and consequently in Laos, which has become a client state of Vietnam.

> Over the past 17 years the Chinese have built about 500 miles of two-lane, paved roads in Laos. When construction was at its peak three years ago, the Chinese had 18,000 combat and engineer troops in the country. The number fell off

but was still believed to be 10,000 insurgents in Thailand. The Thail are openly fearful of the more mili-The withdrawal took place last tant Vietnamese, who actively supmonth. It evidently involved at port Thai Communist training

least three engineer regiments, plus camps in Laos — where there are support troops and the headquarters unit which had been stationed ban instructors. at the town of Nam Bac in the center of northern Laos. At first the Chinese had left the headquarters unit in place, perhaps planning to keep token forces in the area, but

The withdrawal leaves a power vacuum in much of the north and northwest. In the years since the road-building agreement was nego-tiated with Laos in 1961, Chinese war with Cambodia, a Chinese ally. control tended to follow the road and more recently by Hanoi's treat-network. It was lightly exercised in ment of ethnic Chinese in Vietnam. some areas but was particularly The underlying cause, however, is tight in the far northwest and along roads extending to the Thai border.

As recently as last April, diplo-mats say, the Chinese were confident that they would remain in Laos. They had completed the last segment of their planned road network but were confident that the Laotians would acept an offer to continue the road from Nam Bac to the old royal capital of Luang Prabang. Laotian Premier Kaysone Phomyihan, who is half Vietnamese and Hanoi-educated, had evidently

eached a different conclusion. Few believed that the Chinese would pull out of an area they had diligently cultivated for so many years, and in which they held sway. Yet the pullback began almost immediately. Diplomatic sources caution that China was long en-trenched in the area and might maintain its domination through local people it has installed in pow-

Thai officials are worried. Movement of Vietnamese forces into the vacated area would increase Hanoi's influence on Communist

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### Theater in London

### Enormous Power of Rudkins' 'The Sons of Light'

By John Walker

ONDON, June 16 (IHT) -David Rudkin's "The Sons of Light" at the Royal Shakespeare Company's Warehouse Theatre is an extraordinary and individual play, powerful and haunting, the work of a writer capable of confronting the darkness in our souls.

The play has a ruggedness about it, as if it had been hewn out of rock or some equally intransigent material, as in a sense it has. Rudkin began the play more than 10 years ago, two years after the sensational success of his first work, "Afore Night Come," about ritual rural murder, in an RSC season devoted to the "theater of cruelty."

In its first draft, the play ran for eight hours and, to use Rudkin's and has now reached a manageable own words, had scenes in it of an length of two-and-a-half hours.

play has gone through six versions and through clinical humiliations in an attempt to have a child length of two-and-a-half hours. insanity, cruelty and obscenity far exceeding anything I had ever seen on the stage." Traces of that still remain: There is one scene that takes place over the dismembered body of a man. But the cruelty and insanity — for the play deals with the degradation of society, of terror and of enslavement by false ideals - is now felt rather than expressed. a brooding presence behind the

#### A New World

It is still not perfect. The compression leads to some confusion. Rudkin in the play has created a new world - a society based on repression and cruelty, sustained by specially created myths - to illumine this one. In this, he seems closer to William Blake at his most prophetic than to other dramatists.

But the play can contain intense Rudkin rewrote the play, when it was rejected by the RSC and the National, rewrote it again and submitted it to these two theaters, both of which ignored it. Altogether, the

tions in an attempt to have a child - and a public one - the present troubles in Ireland - were yoked

together with angry incoherence.
"The Sons of Light" contrasts an individual's progress from schizo-phrenia to wholeness with the complementary destruction of a society based on industrial slavery and maintained by manipulative dreams of future paradise.
Under Ron Daniels' firm direc-

tion, the play has a strong narrative drive of a many-times-told myth or legend. A pastor and his three sons arrive at a remote Scottish island to take over the church. They find the islanders lapsed into a rigid and re-vengeful religion, giving active or passive support to a vile social experiment. For part of the island is a paramilitary establishment where scientists break down the people's personalities by homosexual violence and reprocess them as automatons who work underground in huge slave factories.

#### Darkness to Light

The gradual revelation of these horrors is marvelously contrived in the first half of the play. In the second half, the move from darkness to light is less effective and the ending comes as an anti-climax. Rudkin's words - a dense, powerful language for the most part fail him here.

There are also unresolved elements. Some children, grotesque, deformed creatures that the islanders claim were drowned 19 years before as a sign of God's wrath. make a brief appearance but they make a one appearance but they obtaing tongue-twisting names—
no longer seem to have any organic
connection with the rest of the example—and going noisily mad.
play. And the brainwashed slaves,
who not only believe in a myth that is the usual nutty cliche with Gerno longer seem to have any organic connection with the rest of the

THE GUARDS in David Rudkin's new play, "The Sons of Light," in the Royal Shakespeare Company's production, are (left to right) David Threlfall, Ian McNeice and Richard Derrington.

Occasionally, too, the work comes close to a parody of this kind of drama, with characters bearing tongue-twisting names -

mense sweep and power, in which an angel, a concept they should not the form and content are often

fused into an exciting whole. For those with strong stomachs and open minds, it is an unforgettable experience. At the Greenwich Theatre, "The Golden Cradle" is a delightful evening of five short Irish plays by writers associated with the Abbey

> Pot of Broth" predates the found-ing of the Abbey and his "Purgatowas his last dramatic work. written in 1939. Praised by T.S. Elior for its mastery of dramatic verse,
> "Purgatory" fares least well,
> played, as it is, on a bare stage.
> "The Pot of Broth," though, is an enjoyable peasant farce of a beggar man tricking a mean housewife. And Yeats' "The Cat and the

Theatre. In fact, W.B. Yeats' "The

Moon," with its blind beggar and lame beggar in dispute comes across as a forerunner of "Waiting for Godot."

a king will call them to paradise but actually see the king walking among them, identify a stranger as naming accent. Dr. Strangelove in two pairs of dark glasses.

Nevertheless, the play has an im-J.M. Synge's "Riders to the Sea," in which Siobhan McKenna, who also directs the plays, lets loose her plangent, sobbing musical voice to moving effect. Other excellent Irish actors involved include T.P. McKenna, Niall Buggy and Kate

> At the Shaw, Arnold Wesker's triology comes to an end with "I'm Talking About Jerusalem," his study of a failure in rural socialism because of the lack of a community to sustain it. It begins in optimism, with the postwar Labor govern-ment of 1946, and ends in disillu-sion in 1959, although even at the end Wesker's family, the Kahns, are still in full voice, in emotional contact with one snother.

It has been an enjoyable and enlightening experience to see Wesker's early plays again, for the trilo-gy gains from being staged in its entirety. But what the productions have shown is that Wesker is a better dramatist now than he was then. And the Shaw would be doing an The evening opens with Lady And the Shaw would be doing an Gregory's "The Rising of the Moon," a neat political play in stage some of his more recent, and which an Irish policeman recogniz- even more neglected, works.

Glazunov Attacked By Pravda

By Peggy Polk

MOSCOW, June 16 (UPI) —
The Communist party newspaper Pravda attacked one of the
Soviet Union's best-known painters
yesterday for dwelling on the couniry's Russian past instead of its
Communist present.
The newspaper commented on

The newspaper commented on a retrospective exhibition of 400 representational works by Ilya Glazunov which is attracting some of the largest Moscow crowds in

memory.

An estimated 15,000 to 20,000 people have been lining up daily to see the show, which opened June 2 in the Manege. Moscow's largest exhibition hall.

Glazunov, 48, is a maverick among official Soviet painters. De-spite his international reputation for portraits of kings, politicians and movie stars, he often is at odds with the Union of Artists and a year ago canceled an exhibition because authorities banned one of his paintings as an "anti-Soviet carica-

#### "Thinking Man"

Prayda praised what it called the "depth" of Glazunov's work and said he was "a thinking man who is searching for responses to the complicated questions of contemporary

But it accused him of a "onesided approach to choosing themes" and criticized his "passion for religious motifs and emphasizing tragic elements of Russian

Glazunov's paintings did not suf-ficiently reflect "those moments and driving forces of history which gave birth to the mighty Soviet state and real democratic culture."

Pravda said. Pravda singled out Glazunov's ideologically daring "Return of the Prodigal Son," which is the focus of attention by visitors to the show.

The painting shows the repen-tant youth turning his back on the, evils of modern life to kneel before a Christ-like figure receiving him into the ranks of such Russian cultural heroes as Pushkin, Tolstoy, Dostoevsky and Rachmaninoff.

Symbols of evil include pigs evoking George Orwell's "Animal Farm. which authorities barred from last year's International Book Fair in Moscow,

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PERM CHIMEDEL

By Source Melikian

PARIS June 16 (IHT) — For the second week French auctioners have scored a significant success. Following the exceptional Jacques Villon print sale (IHT. June 10-11), the same auctioneering group of Ader-Picard-Tajan held on Tuesday an excellent sale of old master drawings and oils which master well despite the fact that 17 los remained unsold out of 51.

los remained unsold out of 51.

For Paris, the sale was remarkable in many respects. First, it was entirely devoted to a single category of art—old master oils and paintings—appealing to a well-defined class of buyers, whether professional or private. This may seem lessional or private. This may seem an obviously desirable characteristic yet, it is quite common in Paris to have a bit of everything—engravings, oils, objets d'art, furnitus, inne, tapestries—thrown into the schies ame auction. As a result, the most important dealers and collectors, who might consider making a consider who might consider making a consideration and con who might consider making a special trip to Paris for a sale entirely devoted to their own field, seldom

Tuesday, the auctioneers had the sum of their way to present a sum of their way to present a sum of their way to present a sum of their sum of the colleague of theirs, Paul Renaud, to the sum of the true of his lots in their sum of the true but yetry delicate seasons. sale: A tiny but very delicate seasthe Goven was knocked down at 123,000 francs, a pleasing if not very important view of a street in Col-Heyden and a very good still life the bedone in the first half of the 18th heten scennry and somewhat improbably in melas sambuted to Jean-Baptiste Oudry

More remarkable still, in view of Return the rift separating Paris auctioneers Return from their provincial colleagues, the their sizes the inclusion of a "Virgin and in the day Child" "from the school of Raphatical the Leavent of Orleans. It brought the Law to the Child the Law to the Child the Law to the Child the Law to the Orleans. It brought the collection of the c More remarkable still, in view of for an anonymous picture of uncer-Russian authorship in poor condition by but is important for the new mand of thinking it points to. Paris and actioners are beginning to realize Shat joining forces is an essential instantifiarge-scale auctions of an interna-

Although Tuesday's auction was these may be, no one expected

Watteau sketch of two fetched 517,000 francs in Paris sale on Tuesday.



only a start in the right direction. the results were financially convincing. The number of lots and the importance of a few of them succeeded in attracting an unusually large professional attendance. French drawings of the 18th century went through the roof. Salesroom habitues stared in surprise as two drawings by Louis Leopold Boilly (1761-1845) soared to a fandrawings of the French school. tastic 77,500 francs and 61,000 francs. Done in pen wash and gouache, they illustrate Paris street scenes in a humoristic mood imitated from the English school, A small exquisite landscape in colored pencils by Jean Pillement (1727-1808), dated 1794, went up to 11,400 francs and two very charming sketches of rabbits and sleeping

dogs brought 25,800 francs. come and partly because of the paintings - none quite matched the That served as an hors d'oeuvre to an important sepia wash by Jean-Honore Fragonard, reproduced a great many times, and an even better-known sketch in black pencil, and red and white chalk, by Antoine Watteau. However famous

them to rise respectively to 473,000 francs and 517,000 francs, easily setting world records for drawings by both masters. In both cases, the buyer was a well-known Paris dealer acting, according to professional sources, on behalf on an American collector who has recently stepped into the market of 18th-century

This has, of course, given the whole market a tremendous boost.

Nevertheless, prices would not have been so high had it not been for the competition of other interested buyers, who in turn congregated in large numbers because the well-balanced sale was genuinely attractive.
The effect of this organization was less noticeable on oils, partly because few of the main buyers, who are British, had bothered to

#### two drawings in rarity and quality. Two Still Lifes

However, a fine still life by the Flemish artist Ambrosius Boschaert, who worked in the first half petition.

not less than the price it might have made in London, and a pleasing still life by Jan Van Huysum, dated 1736, rose to 121,000 francs, which is about right. All told, only one picture sold cheaply, a brilliant work by McIchior de Hondecoeter (1636-1695) showing a bird of prey swooping on fowls scuttling off in every direction. At 55,000 francs, it was the day's bargain and will no doubt reappear sooner or later at three times that figure. The lesson is obvious. Paris can

of the 17th century, brought 361,000 francs, which is certainly

make it if auctioneers are willing to make a greater effort toward pooling artistic resources. Catalogs have recently improved in several categories while in others, such as Islamic art, they are sadly inade-

If an extra effort is made here, as well as in those fields where expertise in notoriously inferior to that of London. France will stand a better chance in international com-

### **Art in Paris**

### Uniting to Publish Serious Books on Art History

By Michael Gibson

ATISDARIS, June 16 (IHT) — A group of French professional men with an interest in art history that the publication of serious works in this field was virtually impossible in France for a variety of teasons. The problems, however, did not seem insuperable to them.

They got in touch with some of heir friends in museums and uniresities and, with their help and counseling, set up a nonprofit arganization, Arthena (35 Ave. de Bretanil, Paris 7), whose vocation has become the publication of welllustrated critical works of techniwittering cal interest to the art market.

Thorps: The problem is by no means aly a French one," says Pierre losenberg, a curator of paintings it the Louvre and one of the three editorial directors of the venture. He said that university presses in the United States were almost tong out of business as far as pub-lishing art theses is concerned. The market is so restricted," he said.

"Financially," said Jacques Foucart, like Mr. Rosenberg a cuof Arthena, "forty people got toether and put up a sum of money which served to cover publicity and blication costs for the first two volumes. They also gave a lot of their time and expertise. One of them has put his firm's computer at our disposal and we have a list of over 10,000 names of persons and institutions which would conceivahly be interested in these works. The idea is to sell enough of the first two volumes at a reasonable price to finance the next works on Al sea the list."

The first works, to be published

at the end of this month, are a new-ly illustrated reprint of "La Pein-mre d'Histoire en France de 1747 a they were the result of a certain

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1785" by Jean Loquin, originally encourages banks to play a role as and Robert Rosenblum of New published in 1912, which art bisto- patrons of the arts." rians consider a basic work on this

period, and a monograph by Nicole paintings at the Louvre, pointed willk-Brocard devoted to Francois out that the nonprofit approach 17th and 18th centuries turn up in Guillaume Menageot, a "peintre d'histoire" whose reputation was considerable in the 18th century and who has since suffered from almost total neglect. This work recently obtained a prize offered by the Paul Cailleux Foundation. "Our intention," Mr. Rosenberg said, "is to publish works devoted to French art of the 17th. 18th and 19th centuries. And we have chosed to favor French art because each country has its own specific problems and Italy, to take an example, has much fewer in this area than we

Michel Laclotte, chief curator of

chosen by Arthena is to the advantage of the purchaser: "People like to take an interest in this field and ourselves," he said, pointing to his reference works, which are still not two colleagues, "whose profession requires them to build up a private library of works on art history, can no longer afford to do so. Nowadays, works can easily cost as much as \$100. Now we intend our prices Loquin's work will be selling for \$58 and Mrs. Willk-Brocard's work on Menageot will cost \$29," (Mr. Laclotte is a member of the group's Comite Scientifique advisory board. Other board members include Sir Anthony Blunt, curator of Britain's royal collections, Francis submitted to us one day. And of Haskell, professor of art history at Oxford, Robert Herbert of Yale

Also, he continued, as more and

auctions, collectors are beginning available, will then be in demand, so that Arthena's venture appears

to have come at the right moment.
"As things now stand." Mr.
Rosenberg said, "Not a single work
exists on La Hire or Le Brun; there is nothing on any of our 17th-century painters. This would be in-conceivable for artists of equal importance if they were Italian. German or English. So there is a gap to fill. But this does not mean that we will turn down a first-rate study of an Italian painter or sculptor if it is the nationality of our authors."

### **Around the Galleries**

Patrie des Peintres, Forum des Halles, Rue Pierre Lescot, angle Rue de la Cossonnerie, Paris 1, to July 16.

It has often been observed that cafes played a great role in the lives of artists in Paris, not because they were a fad, but because apartments were not heated. Also, of course, they allowed one to come and go, to discuss matters of interest and obliquely or not, questions related to one's work. This show groups artists, from Cezanne to Cesar, around the cafes where they met their friends — a pretext to show a collection of 150 works on the basis of one artist, one painting. The diversity is obvious enough, from the "ecole de Paris" to the avant-garde

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be brought back into existence by an act of parliament or the municipal council — except by banning central heating from private dwell-

Criton, Galerie de Bellechasse, 10

June 30.

and has produced something omi-nous, powerful and nonhuman. In effect, he has intensified the impressions most of us get in a mod-ern city and done so in handsome structures which express both the monstrosity and the seduction of its power.

Bernard Bazile, Galerie Baudoin Lebon, 36 Rue des Archives, Paris 4, to July 1. Bazile's work consists of minute

sculptures made of wire and colored thread and sometimes bits of transparent plastic with fine grid lines on them. There is also a larger work which is presented as a very long cord of many successively different colors that the artist has strung all over the main space of the gallery. The smaller and smallest works appear more in harmony with his temper, which seems to be at once sensitive, inward, humorous

AUTHORS WANTED BY N.Y. PUBLISHER

type of economy which no longer and diffidently but engagingly exists and which certainly cannot warm. This is a pleasant combination to meet in an avant-garde idiom, which is usually devoid of any of these qualities. Some of the best work is not on show but can be found about the gallery's office lying on tables and standing in cor-

-MICHAEL GIBSON.

N.Y. Philharmonic Head

NEW YORK, June 16 (NYT) The New York Philharmonic has elected Sampson R. Field as its president, succeeding Carlos Moseley, who retired June 1. Mr. Field, a member of the Philharmonic's board since 1960, will serve on a volunteer basis, although Mr. Moseley, who became president in 1970, was the first full-time professional president of any major orchestra in the United States.

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CATALOGUE

Detail of a De Kooning "Woman," painted in 1948.

selected from the oeuvres of seven artists — Willem de Kooning, Barnett Newman and Mark Rothko are the other artists represented here - only those works that, in his view, exemplify this interest in a specific "subject" or theme. And in the ambitious catalog that Car-mean and his collaborators have produced for the occasion, the question of what constitutes a "subject" for these artists in these particular works is explored at

The exhibition itself, consisting of more than 60 paintings and sculptures, may be enjoyed, of or to serve as the basis of a theory. our experience. In this respect, certainly, there is more than enough in the "Subjects of the Artists" exhibiing and sculpture.

Especially in the north tower gallery, containing 13 of the 26 openform steel sculptures produced by David Smith in a single month in Italy in 1962, the visitor to this exhibition is offered one of the most exalted experiences that modern art is capable of providing. Smith was a truly great artist, and this installation of his work - designed to

# N.Y. Debt Fund

WASHINGTON, June 16 (NYT) — The Senate Banking Committee voted 15 to 0 yesterday to authorize \$1.5 billion in longterm guarantees for New York City debt, but it prepared to set both strict preconditions before the assistance could be given and tight controls to monitor it.

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### Art in Washington

### Looking Into 'Subjects' and Abstract Expressionism

more documentary than aesthetic

interest. They completely fail to do justice to what Rothko's art was at

its best. Newman is accorded an

ampler representation in the series

of abstract paintings, executed be-tween 1958 and 1966, that it pleased this curious artist to call

The Stations of the Cross" —

By Hilton Kramer

WASHINGTON (NYT) - II was to be expected that the National Gallery of Art would inaugurate its new East Building with among much else, a major exhibition of abstract expressionism. One of the functions of the East Building is to serve as a showcase of modern art, and abstract expressionism is, after all, the American movement that has won this country its principal claim to a place in the international annals of modern art — a not unimportant considera-tion for a National Gallery of Art.

In preparation for this event and as a visible sign of its commit-ment to build a permanent collecment to build a permanent collec-tion in this field — the inuseum has recently acquired, among other works, a version of Arshile Gorky's "The Plow and the Song," Jackson Pollock's "Lavender Mist" and Da-vid Smith's "Voltri VII," It also commissioned from Robert Motherwell a new and very large paint-ing in his ongoing series of "Elegies to the Spanish Republic." It is around these works that E.A. Carmean Jr., curator of 20th-century art at the National Gallery, has constructed the inaugural exhibition called "American Art at Mid-Century: The Subjects of the Artists."

Yet this exhibition, as the word "subjects" in its title implies, is also intended to give us a new perspective - or rather, to revive an old one - on the movement it encompasses. It is designed to make us conscious of the question of "subject matter" in a branch of abstract art that in recent years has been very largely treated as a purely for-malistic enterprise.

#### Seven Artists

Toward this end, Carmean has

course, quite apart from the didac-tic program that governs it. The primary function of an art exhibition, be it remembered, is not to instruct us in the arcana of art history but to give us pleasure - the sort of pleasure that only art of a certain quality and power can bring to tion to satisfy all but the most die-

# **Senators Back**

behalf left the large contingent of city supporters who jammed the committee room with mixed emotions: Elated that they had convinced a wary committee to provide the help but chaggined that it was \$500 million less than the House



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paintings that beg the whole ques-tion of the "subject" of abstract art without in any way illuminating it, and without offering the eye very much to savor, either. But what about the whole question of subject matter in abstract expressionism, which it is the avowed purpose of the exhibition to clarify? Are we now brought appreciably closer to understanding what it means for abstract art to make claim to a "subject" that is not, literally or sometimes even symbolically, depicted in the work

So far as the exhibition is concerned. I think the answer must be: No, not quite. What is illuminated in the exhibition is something else — the way certain forms, certain visual themes or motifs, certain ways of handling space and the materials used to define it, are made to serve in lieu of a legible or definable subject. There are, of course, important differences among the artists represented in this exhibi-tion. Gorky, De Kooning and Smith obviously make use of the sort of iconographical materials the other artists here eschew, and we feel the difference in our experience of their work. But this iconography is not what a "subject" is either; it resemble the ancient amphitheater at Spoleto where these sculptures is too quickly absorbed into the im-peratives of style.

And if the visual themes we obwere first shown in the year they were made — is one of the most inspired presentations of his work

serve in the work of all seven of these artists cannot be experienced as "subjects," why should we be asked to cling to the use of this word, which suggests the absence of the very thing we are asked to believe is present? It is not "subjects" that abstract expressionism offers us but evocative forms forms that signify emotions that, given the terms of their expression, are precisely not meant to be experienced as "subjects." Exactly what these emotions are.

"Women" paintings, Motherwell's
"Elegies," Gorky's "The Plow and
the Song" series, and what used to
be called Pollock's "drip" paintings
but that are now dubbed "poured" paintings — we are treated in this and to what extent they may or "subjects" exhibition to a succesmay not be construed as "subjects," is a problem for critision of experiences that go a long way (even if not all the way) cism - and it is in the critical texts toward establishing the classic moof the catalog, rather than in the dalities of abstract expressionist galleries of the exhibition, that Carmean and his collaborators — Eliza Simply in terms of what meets E. Rathbone and Thomas B. Hess the eye in this exhibition, its weak-- labor prodigiously to search out some answers. I am not myself conest sections are those devoted to Rothko and Newman. To represent vinced that they have found them. Rothko on this occasion, Carmean There is a great deal of intelligent has selected eight works on paper from the summer of 1969 — a se-

ries of bleak and rather desperate enough footnotes to sink a ship. For this reason, the catalog will before exhibited, likely to be of prove to be a valuable academic resource.

But all of this research, speculation and exposition leaves the sub-ject of "subjects" in abstract ex-pressionism as elusive as ever. Is it, perhaps, because the art itself simply does not support this kind of inquiry - because, in attempting to approach the problem of "subjects" in a new way, the abstract expressionists soon discovered that their true interests, their true feelings and their true artistic imperatives were elsewhere? The exhibition in the East Building would seem to suggest that this is



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حَكَدًا مِن الأَصَل

BP to Buy

More Plant

In Europe

Inion Carbide,

**VEBA Sell Units** 

From Were Dispatcher
LONDON, June 16 — British Pe-

broleum went on a buying spree

noday, announcing plans to spend s400 million to acquire two European subsidiaries of Union Carbide

and 800 million Deutsche marks

and own manners of the property of the propert

tide accounts for the major share

Europe. The companies involved

are the chemicals division of Union Carbide U.K. and Bakelite Xylon-

ite in Britain, Union Carbide Belginm and laboratory facilities in Geneva. Half of the sale price will

he in cash and the remainder in

debt obligations of the acquired

Union Carbide said it expects a

"modest" non-recurring gain to re-

ask from the transaction, but did

not elaborate. The company would not say whether the operations had

At a press conference in West Germany, VEBA chairman Rudolf

tyon Bennigsen-Foerder, said the BP sale would allow his company

to concentrate on its crude oil and

chemical business. He said the sec-itors sold to BP accounted for about billion DM of the company's 27

The West German government,

which holds a 43.7-percent stake in

VEBA approved the sale. Finance Minister Hans Matthoefer, refering to VEBA's 1975 takeover of Gelsenberg's oil, gas and chemicals business, said that "with this step.

VEBA has achieved great success in its bid to consolidate VEBA and

Gelsenberg activities ... and will strengthen its position as a German

Under the package, Deustche BP

will acquire effective next Jan. 1 a

25-percent share in Ruhrgas (West

interests, a 25-percent stake in Er-

dolraffinerie Speyer Elf-VEBA

Chemie and a 50-percent interest in

crude oil a year, at market related

prices, from BP through the year

The agreement with VEBA has

yet to be reviewed by cartel office

officials in Berlin or at the EEC.

Mr. Bennigsen-Foerder said. But.

he noted, part of the reason it was accepted in Bonn was that it af-

lorded a "European solution" to

Deutshoe BP said 200 million

lion DM would be funded publicly.

VEBA said the proceeds would be

invested to expand the company's

base in the crude oil market. The

company said that although overall

profits were up losses were still being recorded in the oil and chem-

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DM would come from authorized a gloomy outlook on the world expital and the remaining 600 mil-

terms of trade.

VEBA's problems.

Germany

Revenue....

Profits ....

Britain

Year Mar.21

Revenue.....

Profits....

Per Share ....

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Erdolraffinerie Ingolstadt.

billion DM annual turnover.

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Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, JUNE 17-18, 1978

### **Inflation Cuts Into World Oil Prices**

# OPEC to Confront Issue of Glut GENEVA, June 15 (AP-DJ) — If the meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries starting here tomorrow follows the expected script, there will be a lot of talk about the price of oil — but

the price will remain unchanged.

Inflation and a weak dollar have cut into oil producers' income, but a continuing glut on the world market is expected to restrain prices for another six

months, at least OPEC meetings do not always go as predicted, of course. But it is likely that a behind-the-scenes devel-

opment here will have a bigger long-range impact on oil consumers than the formal session — even if a surprise price rise develops.

For the organization is about to take a hard look

at itself to develop longer-term policies. Immediately after the oil ministers of the 13 member nations conclude their weekend meeting, six of the key ministers will convene the first session of a new special com-mission to plot OPEC's future.

The special commission will be seeking answers to some important questions for producers and con-sumers alike: Can OPEC hold together as an effec-tive cartel, setting prices as it sees fit? Can it and should it then produce all the oil the United States

and other consuming nations want?

Just how the group resolves such policy questions and how it deals with the transition from the current surplus to an expected sellers' market will be vital to the stability of the industrialized world.

"We can talk about the future because we are very sure we will get a solution to the (oil surplus) problem we have now, says Valentin Hernandez Acosta, Venezuela's oil minister and a member of the study

Saudi Arabia's Ahmed Zaki Yamani, also a com-mission member, adds: "The main object of our organization was to protect our price structure. This it did. Now, we must look to the future, the type of oil industry we will have and the place OPEC will have

In addition, the commission has a broad mandate to consider just about any issue in its planning. Thus, it will probably also be developing long-range policies for such projects as natural-gas exports and petrochemical sales. It will no doubt also promote OPEC's aim of creating a "new economic order" through stepped-up assistance by the world's rich nations for the poor nations.

OPEC nations traditionally have had little political cohesion. The seven Arab states (Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Qatar, Iraq, Algeria and Libya) and the six non-arab nations (Iran, Nigeria, Gabon, Indonesia, Venezuela and Ecuador) have had considerable political tensions, in fact. But they have been successfully bound together by eco-nomic expedience, with their total oil revenues

exceeding \$100 billion a year.

Despite the recent sluggishness of the international market. OPEC has managed to maintain the benchmark price of \$12.70 a barrel for Saudi Arabian light crude, the level that has prevailed since mid-1977. But the global glut promises to linger until next year and perhaps beyond.

In recent months, the surplus has caused production slowdowns in some countries, which, unlike Saudi Arabia, are facing economic problems because of the cutbacks. This has led to competition for markets by some members and has resulted in discounting of some prices. It has also dimmed chances of any increases this year in the official oil price, which been frozen since mid-1977, when the pricing

split was settled by a compromise.

Sheik yamani argues that prices should not be allowed to go so high that they affect industrial output, thus possibly contributing to a worldwide reces-

A consensus in OPEC, in fact, holds that it should try to smooth market swings so that the world's economies, including those of member states, are not

Some observers say that OPEC consequently may already be losing its grip on world markets; others, however, suggest the real issue is whether the cartel - and, specifically, Saudi Arabia - can, or will, produce enough oil in the future to meet anticipated

Most observers in and out of OPEC cite the Most observers in and out of OPEC cite the "American connection" in any discussion of the cartel's outlook. U.S. imports have declined some from last year's record 8.7 million barrels a day, most of it from OPEC. But most studies show that the dip probably is temporary, due largely to the flow of Alaskan North Slope oil, and that by 1979 or 1980, U.S. needs for foreign oil will resume climbing, eventually passing 10 million barrels a day, or more than one-third of OPEC's current output.

The period of supply-demand balance, OPEC planners say, could be just a few months or as long as seven years, depending on how hard consuming nations work to cut consumption of oil, how much new oil might be found and how fast energy substitutes are developed.

### Forecasters Rebut Talk of a Downturn

### Recession Is Seen Averted Next Year

Germany's largest gas transmission company), part of the Stinnes Stro-meyer group and the Stinnes Fanal NEW YORK, June 16 - Many leading forecasters, at odds with organization which has some 1,000 filling stations and other trading near-term downturn in the U.S. economy, are saving that a recession will be averted next year, although economic activity will slow. in a report issued today, the

The oyerall arrangement report-edly will assist Deutsche BP to in-Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates see the management of prove its margins by closer contact with end consumers, to make econinventories as a major reason for the ability of the economy "to conomies of scale and to penetrate new found those who have believed that and consumer prices as a major markets in addition to the 800 milthe end of the growth cycle is lion DM puchase price. VEBA will

Trade and Development (Unctad)

has predicted slow rates of growth for developing countries, a possible decline in their purchasing power.

poor prospects for commodity price trends and a lowering of their

Moreover, the Unctad secretariat

says that bleak though it is, the as-

sessment "could turn out to be

over-optimistic" because the cur-

rent proliferation of protectionist measures might "gather sufficient

momentum to exert a much more

depressing influence on levels of

In a preliminary version of the

report, it says that during this year and in 1979, growth rates in developing countries will be in the 4.5-5

percent range, and thus the average

short of the targeted 6-percent.
The report holds out little hope

for a real economic pickup in the

industrialized countries of the Or-

trade and economic activity."

there is no inventory overhang to and trade continues to grow gradube worked off. It sees a slowdown ally. World industrial growth is the widely held expectations of a in growth from current boom levels to an overall growth rate of 4.3 per-cent in 1979 and 3.3 percent in

> A slowdown in the housing sector will take much of the blame for this, with consumer spending also showing signs of fading.
> At the same time, the report sees

recent rapid increases in wholesale concern and forecasts a sustained

that "even without an increase in

protectionist pressures, imports of

the OECD region will grow at a relatively slow rate in 1978 and 1979."

The Unctad report says that the

purchasing power of developing

countries is not expected to rise over the two-year period under re-

view "and may even decrease."

Simultaneously, non-oil developing

countries will have to use more than 25 percent of their export

earnings to service debts, thus plac-ing "particularly stringent cons-

traints' on the imports of develop-

ment-oriented capital goods.

**Comecon Eyes** 

GENEVA, June 16 (AP-DJ) — In ganization for Economic Coopera-

gard a 1979 recession as unlikely rate of inflation near 7 percent but say it could come in 1980 or Wharton says business has not through 1980. But it finds there is built up any excess stock in relation little danger of a world recession as to final sales and consequently worldwide industrial production a recession can be avoided next Unctad Sees Slow Growth

year despite what they regard as strong arguments in favor of such a view. They believe other sectors of the economy will be able to offset any moderation in consumption and housing activity. For Developing Countries The changing outlook for U.S.

projected at 3.9 percent this year

At Citibank, economists say a

true recession would be possible

only if inflation surged 10 percent

or more for two or three consecu-

tive quarters and the slowdown in

growth of real GNP precipitated a

Since inflation is currently aver-

aging only about 7 percent, they re-

cyclical inventory adjustment.

and 4.2 percent next year.

trade is also regarded by the Morgan economists as reinforcing the prospect that an early recession can be averted. Last year's sharp deterioration in external trade was a mathey say, adding that there is a good chance this influence is largespent.

But while a near-term recession can be avoided, the Morgan economists believe a greater danger is that growth will remain too robust too long relative to the economy's remaining reservoir of idle capaci-

Overall, though, they believe a forecast of moderating growth in the latter part of 1978 and of more moderate inflation rates seems the most reasonable.

It should be noted, though, that the outlooks for avoiding a recession come at a time when Barry Bosworth, director of the Wage and Price Council, has warned that if the current inflationary pattern continues for another six months a necession could result

### U.S.Income **Up Slightly** During May Rise Is Reported In Capacity Usage WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP-

DJ) - U.S. personal income increased at a seasonally adjusted rate of 0.9 percent in May, the Commerce Department said today. In reports on other leading eco-nomic indicators, the Federal Re-serve Board said that U.S. manu-

facturing firms operated at 83.6 percent of capacity in May, up from 83.4 percent in April, and the Commerce Department said that private housing starts declined in May by 4.9 percent.

Reporting on personal income. the department said it increased \$15.4 billion last month to an adjusted figure of \$1.693 trillion annually. This compared with an increase of 1.3 percent, or \$21.3 billion, in April.

Private wages and salaries grew 0.6 percent in May to an adjusted \$1.098 trillion at an annual rate, compared with a rise of 1.6 percent in April to \$1.092 trillion and a rise of 1.7 percent in March to a rate of \$1.074 trillion.

Reporting on the decline in private housing starts in May by 4.9 percent, the Commerce Department said this reflected a seasonally adjusted rate of 2,075 million

The May rate was down from the 2.181-million-unit pace of April but was up 4.7 percent from the 1.982million-unit rate of May, 1977.

### Retail Index Up 0.6% in Britain

LONDON, June 15 (AP-DJ) -Britain's retail-price index for May rose 0.6 percent from April and was up 7.7 percent from a year ear-lier, the Department of Employment said today.

The government said that the inflation rate fell to 7.7 percent from 7.9 percent in April, its lowest level in 5½ years. The drop was the 11th straight month the inflation rate has dipped since reaching 17.7 percent last June.

Officials said the downtrend, which put the 1974-based index at 195.7 in May, confirmed the government's pronouncements that the annual inflation rate will level out at between 7 and 8 percent for the rest of the year.

# Spain Approves Decree . To Admit Foreign Banks

MADRID, June 16 - The Span- youd 40 percent of the combined ish cabinet approved a decree al-, value of loans to Spanish compalowing foreign banks to open nies, securities and the share of de-branches or subsidiaries in Spain posits that must be kept with the for the first time since the civil war. central bank.

earlier draft

The two-year wait for the decree
— and the rigid conditions it is sure a spokesman said today. He said the decree would come into effect once it is published in to impose - have given foreign bankers more than a few second the state gazette in two or three thoughts about how lucrative it will

The decree, which restricts each be to do business here.
The earlier draft decree, which jor depressant an domestic activity. foreign bank to three branches, requires a capital of 750 million pesetas, or roughly \$9.49 million, to establish a limited branch. To set up a wholly-owned subsidiary it costs Spanish counterparts on profit distraice that amount, or 1.5 billion tribution, or repatriation of profits. pesetas, and it seems that almost all of the 10 or so foreign banks that are expected to be admitted first will choose branches.

Capital requirements elsewhere reapital requirements eisewhere are considerably lower, ranging from nothing in Britain, to \$1.6 million in Belgium, \$2 million in the Netherlands, and, in special cases, as high as \$8.8 million in France.

It was not immediately known whether the decree included a stipulation in an earlier draft that "except with the express authorization of the Bank of Spain," newly established foreign banks will not be able to carry out peseta activity be-

# Pierre Moussa



**FINANCE** 

### Moussa to Head Paribas; Zombanakis Joins INA

Paris et des Pays-Bas, joined the sume responsibility for the firm's group nine years ago when Mr. de international activities. Fouchier was elevated to the top

Mr. De Fouchier, 67, was named honorary board chairman of both the holding company and bank.

Gustave Rambaud was named vice president of both the parent company and the bank. Gerard Eskenazi and Francois Morin were appointed managing directors of the holding company while Pierre Decker was named to that position at the bank,

#### Zombanakis Joins INA NEW YORK, June 16 (NYT)

Minos Zombanakis, one of the creators of the Eurodollar market back in the early 1960's and the man who helped Manufacturers Hanover Trust and First Boston get into that market, resigned as chairman of First Boston International vesterday to head a new group set up by INA Corp. and Blyth East-

Mr. Zombanakis, 52, went to First Boston in 1973 shortly after Ralph Saul joined the company and most observers said his most recent move was prompted by the fact that Mr. Saul had preceded him to INA, as chairman of the company. In his new position, Mr.

had only eight articles, stated that

foreign banks would be subject to

the regulations governing their

The cabinet source did not di-

vulge whether the final document

incorporated all the articles of the

International

Stock Indexes

#### PARIS, June 16 (IHT) - Pierre Zombanakis will direct INA's in-Moussa has been named president ternational investment banking ac-of France's largest private banking tivities as chairman of INA Interroup. Cie. Financiere de Paris et national Holdings Ltd. and chairdes Pays-Bas, replacing Jacques de man and of Blyth Eastman Dillon

Fouchier who is retiring.

Mr. Moussa. 56 years old, also named president of the Banque de First Boston International, will as-

#### Morgan Plans for Future

In other news, J.P. Morgan, the holding company for Morgan Guaranty Trust, announced yesterday the names of several executives who will be in its next generation of top officers when Ellmore Patterretires at the end of the year. Mr. Patterson was chairman of the board of both companies from 1971 until last January when he stepped aside to become chairman of the executive committees of both companies. Walter Page became chairman of the board and Lewis Preston became president.

Effective at the end of the year, Robert Lindsay, now an executive vice president of the bank, will succeed Mr. Patterson as chairman of the executive committees, the No. 3 position at the bank and at the holding company. That will place the 52-year-old brother of New York City's former Mayor John Lindsay in the line of succession for the presidency at Morgan Guaranty and J.P. Morgan.

James Boisi and Dennis Weatherstone will become vice chairmen of the boards of both companies. Mr. Boisi, 59, is an executive vice president of both companies with responsibility for nonbank subsidiaries and for long-range planning. Mr. Weatherstone, 47, currently executive vice president and treasurer bank in London as a 15-year-old

### **Stocks Dip** As Banks Lift Prime **Big Board Recoils** As Rate Hits 83/4%

Page 9

NEW YORK, June 16 (Reuters) Prices on the New York Stock Exchange fell sharply today, recoil-ing from disappointing news on in-

Most major banks raised the prime rate to 8½ percent from 8½. This came a day after the Foderal Reserve reported that M-1 money supply was unchanged in the latest

The Fed was active in the government securities market with moves that analysts said held the Fed funds rate at 7½ percent. How-ever it is widely believed that the key rate will rise eventually, with

only the timing being in doubt.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 7.28 points to 836.97 and

declines led advances 1,123 to 360. Volume fell to 27.69 million shares from 29.28 million vesterday.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange eased slightly, with the market value index off 0.58 to

On the Big Board, Eastman Kodak lost 1% to 54%. A federal court denied a Berkey Photo request that Kodak divest its photo manufactur-ing and photo finishing operations and its trademarks. It also cut a damage award to Berkey to \$81.4 million from \$112.8 million. Berkey shares added ¼ to 7½.

Tropicana Products lost 214 to 48. The Federal Trade Commission asked Beatrice Foods to delay its acquisition of Tropicana but Beatrice declined to accede to the request, Beatrice slipped is to 25%. IBM lost 3% to 266%, Teledyne 51s to 111. Texas Instruments 31s to 781s and KLM five to 7314.

Celanese Corp lost 1% to 4012. It expects second-quarter net of \$1.55 to \$1.60 a share, up from \$1.53 a year earlier.

Ford Motor, under pressure recently from government interest in the safety of its small cars, gained % to 46%. It forecasts 11.2 million cars will be sold in the United States this year.

Ramada Inns, trading for the first time since Wednesday, lost % to 7% on volume topping one million shares. It denied plans for any

Digital Equipment, in second place, fell 3% to 47%. In Chicago, wheat was substan-

tially higher, corn fractionally lower, outs higher and soybeans mixed at the close on the Board of Trade. at Morgan Guaranty, joined the corn unchanged to off 12; outs up

Wheat was up 5 to 8½ cents; 1¼ to 2, and soybeans up 6½ to off

### **International Bonds Traded in Europe**

# | Midday Indicated Prices | Dollar Bonds | Amev 8-87 | 95.75 | 96.75 | 96.75 | Ashidord 7/2-82 | 95.75 | 96.75 | Ashidord 7/2-82 | 95.75 | 96.75 | Austrolilo 8/4-82 | 97.75 | 96.75 | Norway 9-85 | 97.75 | 96.75 | Austrolilo 8/4-82 | 97.75 | 96.75 | Norway 9-85 | 97.75 | 96.75 | Austrolilo 8/4-82 | 97.75 | 96.75 | Norway 9-85 | 97.75 | 96.75 | Austrolilo 8/4-82 | 97.75 | 96.75 | Norway 9-85 | 97.75 | 96.75 | Austrolilo 8/4-92 | 97.75 | 96.75 | Norway 9-85 | 97.75 | 97.75 | BTokyo 746-84 | 94.50 | 95.50 | Norway 94.82 | 101.90 | 102.00 | Chrysler 5-88 | 69.90 | 71.00 | Chrysler 5-88 | 69.90 | 71.00 | Chrysler 8/4-89 | 97.75 | 97.75 | NBrunswick 9-84 | 96.25 | 97.50 | NBrunswick 9-84 | 96.25 | 97.50 | NBrunswick 9-84 | 96.25 | 97.50 | 97.50 | NBrunswick 9-84 | 96.25 | 97.50 | 97.50 | NBrunswick 9-84 | 97.75 | 97.50 | 97.50 | NBrunswick 9-84 | 97.75 | 97.50 | 97.50 | NBrunswick 9-84 | 97.75 | 97.50 | 97.50 | NBrunswick 9-84 | 97.75 | 97.50 | 97.50 | NBrunswick 9-84 | 97.75 | 97.50 | 97.50 | NBrunswick 9-84 | 97.75 | 97.50 | 97.50 | NBrunswick 9-84 | 97.75 | 97.50 | 97.50 | NBrunswick 9-84 | 97.75 | 97.50 | 97.50 | NBrunswick 9-84 | 97.75 | 97.50 | 97.50 | NBrunswick 9-84 | 97.75 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97.50 | 97 Midday Indicated Prices ICI 64-97 90.00 91.00 10 E18 8-84 77.50 98.50 E18 8-84 97.25 98.25 E18 8-84-97 97.25 98.25 E18 Aquit, 848-85 98.00 99.00 E1 8 8 8 98.00 99.00 E1 8 8 98.00 99.00 E1 8 98.00 99.00 E1 8 98.00 99.00 E1 8 98.00 99.00 E1 80 98.00 E1 8 98.00 **Convertible Bonds** Amexco 444-97 85.00 87.00 Ashlond 5-88 91.50 72.50 Beatrice 44-91 112.50 114.50 Beatrice 44-92 91.25 97.25 Borden 644-92 91.25 97.25 Borden 644-91 110.00 112.00 Broadthole 446-87 76.50 78.50 Bondtrade-Index Basis Dec. 31, 1966 - 100) Med. Long. 77.25 13.82 17.25 72.38

### L'AIR LIQUIDE

Increased Distribution (+25%)

311.20

te) old

The Ordinary General Meeting, at which more than \$5,000 shoreholders representing 99% of the capital stack were present or represented, was held on Finday, June 9, 1978, under the Charmonship of M. Jean DELORME, President and General Manager. The Meeting convened more than 1,500 library.

shareholders.

The Meeting, ofter approval of the Board of Directors Report, and that of the Auditors in their entirety, closed the net profit account for iscal 1977. These represent 180,240,000

The Meeting declared a dividend of 11 francs per share applied to a capital increased by 25% following the Board's decision of June 29, 1977 which created new shares on the basis of one free share for four existing ones. Tolong into account the tox already paid to the Treasury (fiscal credit) for qualified shareholders, the real revenue per share will amount to Fr. 16.50 and the sums to be distributed to shareholders, with their total 116.9 million francs, compared with 91.5 million francs, in 1976, which represents 91.5 million Francs in 1976, which represents on increase of 25% over the preceding year. The General Meeting re-elected as Adminis-trator, M. Jacques MAISONROUGE and elected as new Administrators, M. Pierre LIO-TARD and M. Claude Pierre BROSSOLETTE.

from in 1977, compared with 151,547,000
Francs in 1976, Excluding extraordinary coptal gains, these profits represent 168,783,000
Francs in 1977, compared with 134,516,000
Francs in 1976.
The Meeting declared a dividend of 11
France in 1976.

### THE DAI'EI, INC.

### $(CDR_B)$

**ADVERTISEMENT** 

The undersigned announces that as from June 26, 1978 at Kas-Associatie N.V.. Spuistraat 172 in Amsterdam, div.ep. no. 13 (accompanied by an "Affidavit") of the CDRs The Dai'Ri, Inc. each repr. 25 shs, will be pavable with Dfls. 1,58 net (div. per record-date 2.28.78; gross Yen 7.50 p.sh.) after deduction of 15% Japanese in Yen 28,125 = Dfls. .28 per CDR. Without an Affidavit 20% Jap.tax (= Yen 37,50 = Dfls. .37) will be deducted. After 9.28.78 the div. will only be paid under deduction of 20% Jap.tax with Dfls. 1,49 net, in accordance with the Japanese tax regulations. Referring to the advertisement in this paper of February 14, 1978 the undersigned announces that the original shares from 10% free distribution have been received. As from 26th June 1978 one new CDR The Dai'Ei, Inc. cam ep.no. 14 s.e.a. and talon will be available at Kas-Associatie N.V., against delivery of 10 div.eps.no. 12 of CDRs The Dai'Ei, Inc. After July 31, 1978 the equivalent of the CDRs, which have not been claimed by the holders of div.eps.no. 12 will be sold. The proceeds, after deduction of expenses, will he held in cash at the disposal of said holders.

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V. Amsterdam, 12th June 1978

### ADVERTISEMENT

### MAKITA ELECTRIC WORKS LTD

(CDR's)

The undersigned announces that as from June 23, 1978 at Kas-Associafrom June 23, 1978 at Kas-Associatie N.V., Spuistraat 172, Amsterdam, div.ep.no. 16 (necompanied by an "Affidavit") of the COR's Makita Electric Works, Ltd.,will be payable with Dfls. 2,13 net per CDR, repr. 50 shs and Dfls. 42,60 per CDR, repr. 1,000 shs (div.per recorddate 2,20.78; gross Yen 5, p.sh) after deduction of 15% Japanese tax = Yen 37,50 = Dfls. -37 repr. 50shs Yen 750. = Dfls. -740 per CDR, repr. 1,000 shs Without an Alfidavit 20% Japanese (a. 50 div. 5 Jap.tax (= Yen 50. - Dfls. -50 p.CDR repr. 50 shs = Yen 1000. = Dfls. 10. p.CDR repr. 1000 shs will be

After 9.20.78 the div. will only be paid under deduction of 20% iap. tax with Dfls. 2. per CDR repr. 50 shs and Dila. 40.- per CDR repr. 1000 she net. in accordance with the Japanese tax

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V.

Amsterdam, June 9, 1978.

# 5 EAST 44TH ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017, U.S.A.

Psyment in local currencies (British £28, French ir 230, Swiss ir 120, DM 120) and requests for information should be directed to: Value Line, An.; A. de Saint Phalle, 2 Ave. de Villars, 75007 Paris. (Tel. 551.63.69).

THE VALUE LINE

Value Line for only \$45, providing you have not had a subscription in the past two years. As a BONUS, you will also receive the 2400-page Investors Reference Service with the latest reports on over 1700 stocks, plus the 64-page guide. levesting in Common Stocks." Send payment (no cash, please) along with name and address together with this ad to

### Reported Shift for the first nine years of this decade will work out to 4.8 percent, far In Procedures LONDON, June 16 (AP-DJ) -East Europe's economic communi-ty, Comecon, is considering a change in its voting procedure that could greatly increase the influence

of the Soviet Union over member countries' economic polisies. The Yugoslav national news agency, Tanjug, reported from Bu-charest that the proposed change is to be considered at a Comecon

sumit meeting in the Romanian capital later this month. The change reportedly would require that decisions approved by a majority of members would be binding on all member states. At

present. Comecon remures a unanimous vote on policy matters.

Western diplomatic observers say the change would make it easier for the Soviet Union to rein in allies when it disagrees with their economic or trade policies.

### Tokyo Exchange

shí Glass	337.00	Matsu E. Wks	645.0
non	480,00	Mitsubi Hvy Ind.	124.0
Nie, Print	530,66	Mitsubi Cerp.	424.6
i Bonk	278.00	Milsui Co.	321.0
l Photo	568.00	Mitsukesti	575.0
ochi	252,00	Nizeon Elec.	238.0
nda Motor	577,00	Sharp	453.0
toh	220.00	Sony Corp 1	مورح
en Air L	2,650,00	Sumitomo Bonk	278.0
rsal El. Pwr.	1,130.00	Taisha Marine	235.0
5оср	490,00	Takedo	377.0
in Brewery	481,00	Teilin	120.0
matsu	347.00	Takyo Marine	491.0
bola ,	279,00	Toray	144,0
tşu ind.	740.00	Tayota	992.0
tşu ind.	740.00	Tayota	99

# **30. See what the** home office

**Currency Rates** 

By reading across this table of yesterday's closing inter bank foreign exchange rates, one can find the value of the major currencies in the

national currencies of each of the following financial centers. These

The following are Dollar values as quoted on the London foreign exchange market: Danish Krone: 1,676.25; Escudo: 45.85; Israeli £ 17.215; Peseta: 79.655; Schilling: 15.075; Sw. Krona: 4.6230; Yen: 216.175; Norw. Krone: 5.4160; Fin Mark: 4.2890; Belginn Financial Franc: 32.96; Hong Kong \$: 4.6590; Sungapore 5: 2.3310; Canadian 5: 0.89485 U.S. cents.

(c) Commercial Franc. (\*) Units of 100. (x) Units of 1000. (v) Units of 10,000. (z) Amounts needed

rates do not take into account bank service charges.

(An international call means business.) Long Distance is the next best thing to being there.

Page 10	·		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	SATURDAT-SCHOOL TITLE, I	le Trading Closing	Driess Trung 16
London Metals Market  (Figures in steriling per metric ion)  (Silver in pence per troy ounce)	U NEW YORK, June 16, 1978 —	.S. Commodity Pri	CES    Open High Law Close Chg.	Chiga	Chipe	12 Month Stock Siz Clase Po
June 16, 1978  Today Previous Bild Asked  Capper wire bors: Seat 712 712.59 709.50 710 3 months 713 723.30 725 726 Caffeddes: seat 707 708 700.59 705	Cash prices in primary markets as registered today in New York were: Commodity and unit Fri Year Ago FOODS Cacoa Accra. Ib	Copper elect.     D.	Mary 21.75 22.00 21.75 21.92 + .12 Jul 21.45 21.85 21.35 21.70 + .10 Scales Thur. 18.930.  Total open interest Thur. SL181, up 1, 711 from Wed. DATS	12 Month Stock Sts. Close Print High Low Ohy, is 5 Yid. P/E 1995, High Low Quot. Close (Continued from Page 8)  47 28 Robmit 1.28 3.7 18 95 344, 346, 346,— 16 17 556 Robrind 9 67 1556, 1556,— 16 1757, 166 Robrind 60 3.2 18 19 1124, 1812, 1812,— 18	12 Month Stock Sts. Close Preville Low Div. In 5 Yid. P/E 100s. High Low Quol. Close  124. 7% Suprning A2 3.8 6 80 11% 10% 11% 11%— % 24% 19 Suprn pf1.30 5.7 A 22% 22% 22%— % 181. 9% Suprn pf1.30 5.7 A 22% 22% 22%— % 181. 9% Suprn pf1.30 5.7 II 10 11% 11% 10% 4% Suprning 7.56 7.512 15 10 9% 10 23% A6% Suprning 7.56 7.512 15 10 9% 10 23% A6% Suprning 9.6 5.3 8 30 18% 18% 18% 18%— %	High Low City, in 5 YIS. P/E 100s. High Low Quot Clos 14% 434 Vornodo 343 14 13% 13% 14 27% 21% Vulcinii 1.36 4.9 8 21 26% 26% 26% 16
I monitis   728 728.50   775 726     Tin: spot	TEXTILES Printcioth 64-30 38'/2. Vd 0,44 0,44 METALS Steel billets (Pirt.), fon 306-50 240,00	COMMODITY Indices Moody's index (base 100 Dec. 31, 1931) June 16	\$,000 be_r deliars per be_ Jul 1,37% 1,40 1,37% 1,39% +.02 Sep 1,47% 1,46 1,47% 1,46 +.02 Dec 1,47% 1,51% 1,41% 1,51% +.02% Mar 1,54 1,54 1,54 1,56 +,01% May 1,55 1,57 1,55 1,57 +,61	586 296 ROMSON 7.60 5.6 5 41 2872 2874 2877 18 3014 22% Romer 7.60 5.6 5 41 2872 2872 2877 18 18 1117 Romer .64 4,1 15 294 1672 1676 1676 1676 1876 1876 1876 1876 1876	40 34% System pr2.40 4.6 1 10% 34% 35% 36% 36% 36% 36% 36% 36% 36% 36% 36% 36	59/2 39 Wortherly 22 915 47 48 48 48 48 48 25 15 15 47 47 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48
Silver: soot 291.50 291.80 284.40 284.40 294	Paris Commodities (Figures in French fronts per metric ten) June 16.1978 High Low Close Ch. (Bid-Asked)	NEW YORK FUTURES June 16, 1978 Open High Law Clase Chy. MAINE POTATOES	Sales Thur.: 705.  Total open interest Thur. 4,473, off 38 from Wed.  LIVE SEEF CATTLE 48,868 lbs.; cents per lb. Jun 55.50 55.87 55.85 55.87 + .77	14% 10% Rossitos 36 6211 46 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12 20 14% Ryonit 20 43 8 114 15% 15% 15% 15% 16 24% 13% Ryders 50 26 8 26 22% 23 22% 16 	45 24 TeffBrd 1.28 3.0 1 14 45% 43 43 — 16	1219 11% World of 1 8,7 2100 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 12% 12% 12% 12%
(Figures in sterling per metric ton) June 14 . 1978 High Low Closa Pravious (Bid-Asked) (Close) SUGAR	Aug	Apr 6.51 6.53 6.51 RB.54 7-18 May 7.59 7.75 7.59 7.74 + 11 Est. sales: 427; sales Thu, 692.	Jun 55.9 55.97 55.05 55.47 + J7 Aus 52.55 52.55 51.00 51.90 - 25 Oct 53.00 51.05 50.40 54.00 + 20 Dec 51.00 52.05 51.07 51.70 + A3 Jun 52.70 52.70 52.77 52.07 + 20 Aur 51.05 52.75 52.75 52.25 54.00 + 23 Aur 51.05 52.75 52.75 52.05 54.00 + 20 Jun 54.15 54.95 54.00 54.00 + 20 Oct 54.00 54.00 54.50 54.5000	24% 17% Ryder\$ 50 26 8 26 27% 21 22%— %  - \$ - \$ - \$ - \$  7% 34 SCA 35 17 18 22; 4% 8% 8%— ¼ 25% 15% SCA 7 5.4 5 125 18%; 18% 18%— % 15% 6 SPSTec 40 2722 % 15 14% 14% 14%— % 15% 6 SPSTec 40 2722 % 15 14% 14%— % 15% 5 Sofodin 36 21 11 265 24% 25% 26% 4 % 18% 5 Sofodin 30 28 11 18% 10 9% 9% 18% 15% SCA 7 12 11 80 42 41% 41% + % 16% 10 SopoCo 44 28 9 117 15% 15% 15%— % 15% 15% SLoMa 1.0 5.3 9 292 25% 424% 24%— % 15% 15% SLoMa 1.0 5.3 9 292 25% 424% 24%— % 15% 15% SLoMa 1.0 5.3 9 39 293 25% 424% 24%— % 15% 15% 15% 15% 16% 16% 18% 15% 15% 15% 15% 16% 16% 18% 15% 15% 15% 15% 16% 16% 18% 15% 15% 15% 15% 16% 16% 18%	12% 7% Tchcolr 40 33 11 347 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12%	12% 44 Wormoco 14. 798 115; 1116—15 12% 44 Wormoco 15.4 8 115 25% 25% 25% 25% WormCorn: 1 24 8 278 45% 25% 25% 25% WormCorn: 1 24 8 278 45% 25% 25% 25% 25% WormCorn: 1 24 8 278 45% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% WormCorn: 1 28 48 12 22% 25% 25% 25% 24% 25% WormCorn: 1 29 48 12 22% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% WormCorn: 1 29 48 12 22% 25% 25% 25% 24% 25% WormCorn: 1 29 48 12 22% 25% 25% 25% 25% 17% WormCorn: 1 29 48 12 22% 25% 25% 25% 25% 14% WormCorn: 1 29 48 12 22% 25% 25% 25% 25% 14% WormCorn: 1 29 48 22 22% 25% 25% 25% 14% WormCorn: 1 29 23 48 22% 25% 25% 25% 14% WormCorn: 1 29 23 48 21% 25% 25% 25% 14% WormCorn: 1 29 23 48 21% 25% 25% 25% 14% WormCorn: 1 29 23 48 21% 25% 25% 25% 14% WormCorn: 1 29 23 48 21% 25% 25% 25% 14% WormCorn: 1 29 23 48 21% 25% 25% 25% 14% WormCorn: 1 29 23 48 21% 25% 25% 25% 14% WormCorn: 1 29 23 48 21% 25% 25% 25% 14% WormCorn: 1 29 23 48 21% 25% 25% 25% 14% WormCorn: 1 29 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 14% WormCorn: 1 29 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 14% WormCorn: 1 29 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 14% WormCorn: 1 29 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 14% WormCorn: 1 29 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 14% WormCorn: 1 29 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 14% WormCorn: 1 29 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 14% WormCorn: 1 29 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 14% WormCorn: 1 29 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 14% WormCorn: 1 29 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25%
Augr 191,50 98.90 100.20 100.30 100.90 100.90 Oct 102.75 99.50 101.60 101.45 102.45 102.50 Oct 105.60 102.60 104.60 104.76 105.70 105.80 102.60 104.60 104.76 105.70 105.80 May 114.85 113.90 114.85 114.50 115.90 113.00 Aug 117.50 117.90 117.35 117.50 119.90 120.90 Oct 120.50 120.50 121.35 122.00 122.50 122.50 123.50			Est. soles: 25,797; soles Thur. 37,448.  Total open interest Thur. 81,798, off 3,- 913 from Wed.  FEEDER CATTLE	27 14'4 Sombos 40 1811 27 20'4 19'4 19'4 14 16'5 14'6 SDIEGE 13'6 88'6 113 15'6 15'6 15'6 16'6 13'6 7'4 SJunn 89' 49'2 546 15'6 13'6 14'6 14'6 14'6 21'7 17'6 Sonders 9 93 20'6 20 20 — % 40'5 33'6 SFeind 23'6 43'6 34'6 44'6 14'6	1 JOHN 25 16(6)CD 2 BJ (6)/ JIW JUNE JUNE 7	470 516 Weentun 20 3.7 4 12 416 446 446 446 1476 1476 1476 1476 147
COCOA  Jul 1,743 1,714 1,723 1,725 1,725 1,730  Sep 1,684 1,655 1,661.5 1,642 1,666 1,669  Dec 1,642 1,625 1,630 1,633 1,627 1,629  Moor 1,620 1,606 1,612 1,615 1,611 1,614  May 1,605 1,574 1,579 1,602 1,577 1,579	May 1320 1350 —3 July Unes Unes Unes  Eurocurrency	May 127.5 138.50 134.50 134.50 -4.00  May 137.50 138.50 134.50 134.50 -4.00  Jul 133.50 133.50 132.50 129.48 -4.00  Sep 126.53 126.53 126.53 126.53 -4.00  Est, soles: 465; sales Thur. 467.  Tatal open interest Thur. 3,268, up 29 from	Aug 93.20 St.50 St.00 St.00 + 40 Sep 93.00 St.50 St.00 St.00 + 40 Oct 93.30 St.60 St.00 St.00 + 40 Nov 93.50 St.65 St.10 St.10 + 10 Jcm 60.25 60.90 60.36 60.60 + 25 Mgr 61.75 61.80 61.25 61.50 + 40 Mgy 61.25 61.25 61.35 61.30 + 40	34% 27% SFehnt 48 20 8 197 31% 30% 30% 36 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	88% 22% Tenc pr 7.40 9.0 92 22% c82% c82% bi 131 104 Tenne pr5.50 49 7 114% 113 113 -44% 14% 17% Tespore 109 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10%	SCH4 4796 WIPPP M4459 9.1 2280 6792 6792 6794 6794 6794 6794 6794 6794 6794 6794
Juli N.T. N.T. 1,585 1,595 1,586 1,587 Sep N.T. N.T. 1,575 1,580 1,575 1,580 1,575 1,580 1,575 1,580 1,575 1,580 1,576 1,760 1,760 1,760 1,765 1,769 1,765 1,769 1,765 1,769 1,765 1,769 1,762 1,683 1,564 1,567 1,772 1,570 1,662 1,564 1,567 1,570 1,642 1,645	Interest Rates  Dollar D-Mark  1 M. 81/16-83/16 34n-34c 2 M. 83/16-85/16 34n-34c 3 M. 84n-84c 3 M. 84n-84c 1 Y. 91/16-93/16 31/16-313/16	SUGAR NO. 11 112,000 fbs.; cents per lb. Jul 6.96 7.05 6.92 7.04 +0.04 Sep 7.05 7.19 7.04 7.19 +0.09 Oct 7.15 7.28 7.14 7.27 +0.09 Jun 7.80 7.80 7.80 7.80 7.45 Mary 8.15 8.25 8.14 8.22 +0.06	Est. sales: 2,400; sales Thur. 4,973 Tatal open interest Thur. 18,073, up 94 from Wed. UVE HOGS 38,000 lbs.; cents per lb.	7% 3% Soxon 11 120 7 6% 6%— % 7% 4 Schoefer 16 4% 6% 6% 6% 6% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18	27% 15% Texastr 1.20 4.18 67 19% 19% 19% 19% 16 45% 34% Texastr of 3 7.4 5 40% 40% 40% 16 5% 2% Textf ind 52 5 4% 4% 30 27% Textron 1.40 5.6 7 270 28% 28% 28% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 1	27% 339 WUTT 92.36 11. 12 24% 24 24 56 57 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25%
Jen 1.590 1.520 1.515 1.528 1.545 1.570 Mac 1.525 1.475 1.490 1.400 1.509 1.515 Aday 1.470 1.440 1.480 1.480 1.485 1.485 1.440 1.440 1.480 1.485 1.481 1.482 1.485 1.481 1.482 1.485 1.481 1.482 1.485 1.481 1.482 1.483 1.485	1 Y. 91/16-93/16 311/16-313/16  Swiss Franc 1 M. 1½-1½ 12½-12½ 2 M. 1½-1½ 12½-12½ 3 M. 17/16-19/16 12½-12½ 6 M. 1½-1% 12½-12½ 1 Y. 21/16-23/16 12¾-12½-12½	Aday 3.15 8.25 8.14 8.22 +0.06 Jul	Jun 32.5 32.5 31.0 31.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3	2012 Scottler 128 1210 77 414 4012 4012 1012 1112 112 112 112 112 112 112 11	14% 99 Thomas ABS 4.17 M 1196 1192 1196 28 154 Throws 120 4.48 34 27% 27 - W	38% 26 Wheelf Ro 2713 48 38 374 379 429 354 Wheelf Ro 2713 48 38 374 379 429 354 Wheelf Ro 2 48 5 4176 4194 419 419 419 419 419 419 419 419 41
London 184.00 184.60 +2.45 Zurich 183.875 184.625 +2.00 Paris (12.5 kilo) 184.74 185.44 +2.07	European Markets (Yesterdays closing prices	30,000 lbs.;cents per 10. Jul 136.50 136.50 134.75 135.60 —0.15	Est. soles: 6,166; sales Thur. 7,560.  Total open interest Thur. 19,557, off 567 from Wed.  PORK BELLIES 34,000 Rb.; cents per lb. Jul 58,80 58,80 57,27 57,27 —2,00	38% 28% SeabCL 220 7.7 5 239 29 28% 28% 28% 12% 3 SeabWA 30 2.7 5 128 11% 11 11% 12 28% 24% Seats1 96 15 8 76 27% 27 27% % 12 28% 19% Seagra 17e 12 8 10 138 24% 24% 24% 4 15 9% Seagra 17e 12 8 10 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 15 15% 19% Seagra 17e 12 8 10 14% 14% 14% 14% 15% 19% Seats6 5 2 1527 561 15% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14	49 31% Timein 1.50 3.5 9 69 42% 42% 42% + % 30% 21% Timein 1.50 3.4 10 175 30 29% 29% - % 55% 41 Timin 2.60 5.7 7 30 51 50% 50% - 1% 18% 7% Timin 2.60 5.7 7 30 51 50% 50% - 1% 18% 7% Timin 2.60 5.7 7 30 51 50% 50% - 1% 18% 19% 19% 19% 46 46 46 46 46 30% 11% Toddsh 182 29% 28 28% - 1% 27% 21% 106 615 2.12 9.1 8 86 23% 22% 23% 23% 23% 23% 23% 23% 23% 23%	11% 64% Weblet AD 32712 16 11 10% 10% 10% 12 23% 164% Williams 7 54 10 384 189% 18% 18% 18% 18 16 46% Wilshey 14 15.28 107 19% 19% 19% 19% 449 33% Wilshey 148 4411 20 39% 38% 38% 18% 18% 60 49 Wilshey B
Market Summary  NYSE Most Actives	in local currencies)  Amsterdam   Gt Un St 28 Guinness 1.7  AKZO 29.55   Howker-Slod 2.7  Albert Heiln 104.50   Hudson Boy 14.7  Amrobonk 75.50   Imps 0.7	Mor 123.50 124.25 123.50 124.25 +0.45  Mory 121.80 121.80 121.80 122.15 +0.35  Sep 118.25 118.25 118.25 118.35 +0.40  Est. sales: 859; sales Thu. 831.  Total open interest Thu. 6,803, off 23 from	Aus 57.10 57.10 55.07 55.07	274 22 Sears 1.12a 48 92226 2346 2314 2314 156 156 157 158 157 158 157 158 157 158 158 158 158 158 158 158 158 158 158	26% 22% Toted pt221 10. 6 22% d22 22 — 16 12% 8 Totkoco 48 4345 75 11% 11% 11%— 18 12% 6% Totkoco 48 24 10 15 11% 11% 11%— 18 12% 11% 170cor 40 20 8 55 29 19% 19% 11% 11% 170cor 40 20 8 55 29 19% 19% 11% 20% 170color 1,36 3,5 8 80 36% 36 36 36 — 12 26% 22% Tronolor 1,92 5,2 8 99 36% 36% 36%— 18 26% 17% TWA pt 1,92 11, 27 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16%	4% 3/6 Wissabge 30 143 485 485 485 485 15% 15% 15 Winders 1 7.8 11 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 15% 11% 26/6 Winders 2 24 2.7 9 75 28% 27 27% 15 16/6 15% 16/6 15% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12
June 16, 1978  Sales Close Circ.  Ramada in 1,356,209 7\% — \%2  District Eq 284,400 47\% — \%2  Rowan 256,200 25\% — \%2  Arien Rity 230,000 4\% — \%4  Scott Paper 224,700 17\% + \%4  CaussWrid 223,800 25\% + 1\%4	Hoogovens   33.50   Rand Mines   9.467   K.L.M.   171.50   Rank Org   2.5   Nat Nedder   108.00   Royal Dutch   47.00   Pakhaed   38.30   R.T.Z.   2.27	ORANGE JUICE. 7 15,000 lbs.rcents per lb. 120.80 121.25 119.95 120.60 +1.15 5ep 17.95 118.15 114.96 17.95 +2.65 Nov 110.90 112.00 110.25 112.00 +3.00 Jon 94.00 94.00 93.20 93.45 +1.15 7 Mor 92.40 92.40 91.30 91.70 +1.10	Total open Interest Thur. 10,240 off 244 from Wed.  SHELL EGGS 22,550 daz; cents per daz. Jun 41,45 42,00 41,50 42,90 +1,00 Jul 44,25 44,25 44,80 44,80 -1,45 Sep 57,00 57,00 54,35 54,45 - 7,5 Nov 50,10 59,25 58,10 59,00 - 15 Dec 59,50 60,40 59,50 59,80 - 15	40% 36½ ShellT 1.17e 3.0 8 1 39% 32% 32% 42% 44% 36½ ShellT 1.17e 3.0 8 1 39% 39% 39% 39% 39% 12 12% 13 + ½ 12	2014 2016 Fronting 130 93 11 21 21 21 25 25 164 164 1700000 130 159 7 75 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18%	476 376 Whydidale 14 37 476 4 4 4 15
ConstWrid   223,800 25/4 +11/6   Sears Road   222,800 23/4 - 1/6   Citicorp   190,000 24/4 - 3/4   Fedikat Akis   184,000 177% - 1/4   Excess   177,800 45/4 - 1/2   East Koduk   177,800 35/4 - 1/4   1/64 Corp   171,800 35/4 + 1/4   1/64 Corp   167,600 34/9 + 1/4   1/64 Corp   167,600 34/9 + 1/4   1/65,600 46/6   1/	Robeco   171.00   Thorn (A)   3.3   Royal Dutch   128.60   Uniterer   129.00   Uniterer   129.00   Ver Mach   44.50   West Deep   128.60   Ver Mach   44.50   West Deep   128.60   Ver Mach   44.50   West Drief   128.60   Ver Mach   128.60   Ver	Est. sales: 2,300; sales Thur. 1,768.  Total open interest Thur. 12,496. off 335 from Wed.	Nov 58.10 59.25 58.10 59.00 + 25 Dec 59.30 60.40 59.50 59.60 - 15 Est. sales: 801; sales Thur. 541.  Total open interest Thur. 2.136, off 22 from Wed.  ICED BROILERS	15% 5% SimPrec 20 1512 107 13% 13% 13% 13% 14	15% 11¼ Trisch 400 24 4 37 13¼ 15½ 15% 15% 15% 15% 29% 21¼ Tronwy 1.60 5.8 7 57 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27	12% 79 Wuritzr 48 4.1 & 90 11% 11% 11% 11% 12 18% 10% Wylein 72 4.1 8 96 17% 17 17% 16 10% 5% Wylein 34 3.9 7 49 99; 99; 99; 9% 96 % 5% 2 Wyly 166 4 39 4 
Trepicana 161,100 48 —2½ Today Prev. NYSE Notions Close Close Volume (in millions) 27.69 29.28 Advanced 360 351 Pockland 1,172 1,106	Arbed 2,330.00 West Min 0.56 Brux-Lomb 1,498.00 ZC1 0.162 Cack Course 422.00 Electrobel 6,420.00 GB-Inno-BM 2,945.00 Hoboken 2,395.00 Bostogi 449.00	5 \$0,000 (Ds.; cents per Ib. 7 Jul	39,800 fbs.; cants per lb.  Jun 51,70 51,97 51,45 51,75 ++ 45  Juli 48,45 49,30 49,50 49,62 +- 1,5  Aug 44,50 44,85 44,50 44,60 +- 0,5  Sep 41,79 41,80 41,80 42,05 42,40 +- 1,10  Nov 41,40 41,51 41,20 41,30 +- 2,0  Dec 42,40 42,40 42,41 42,45 +- 2,0  Jon 43,10 43,10 42,80 42,80 0,5	1/49 1/49 1/49 1/49 1/49 1/49 1/49 1/49	43% 17% TrioPc 1.20 2.9 9 51 42% 41% 41%—1% 25¼ 19% TrioPco 1.20 2.515 1611 59% 48 48 —2% 17% 14% 14% TrioPco 1.20 2.515 1611 59% 48 48 —2% 17% 14% TresnG 1.32 8.1 8 111 14% 16 14% 4 4 39% 19% 15% TwinDs .90 4.0 9 47 422% 21% 22% 41% 22% 41% 22% 11% 12% TwinDs .90 4.0 9 47 422% 21% 22% 41% 22% 41% 22% 19% 19% 19% 19% 20% 2.5 8 81 28 27% 27% 17 Tyrnstur 13 15 25 24% 25	1914 9% Yorks 38 1,1 10 9 1815 1814 1815 1814 1316 2016 0 92 5.5 8 x25 17 1614 1614 1614 1614 1614 1614 1614 1
Total Issues 1,867 1,861 New 1978 Injets B S  Dow Jones Averages	Petrofina 3,720,00   ERBA 730,00   Ph. Geveart 1,284,00   Erc.Marelil 275,00   Soc. Generale 1,945,00   Flat 1,775,00   Un. Miniere 720,00   Generall 1,759,00   IF  2,178,00   Italisider 1,780,00	Total open interest Thur. 34,267, off 261 from Wed.  COPPER 25,000 lbs.;cents per lb.  Jun 49,20 60,20 60,10 60,000,20	Jon 43.10 43.10 42.80 42.80 — .05 Sales Thur. 313. Total open interest Thur. 3.309, off 70 from Wed. PLATINUM S8 troy oz.:dollors.per troy oz.	9% 645 Sany Co. 10e 1.316 370 74 74 774 794 50 394 Soci.in 4.10e 8.7 7 4 474 4794 4794 50 50 394 Soci.in 4.10e 8.7 7 4 4794 4794 4794 18 + 4 31 274 SCRE pt2.50 8.5 1 28 28 28 29 294 1794 Solerin 1.88 9.1 8 3 1842 1852 1852 1852 1852 1852 1852 1852 185		
Open High Low Close Chg. 81.22 844.88 834.98 836.97 -7.28 20 Trn 224.68 225.80 221.71 222.29 -3.17 15.UH 105.51 105.85 104.77 105.18 -0.33 25.87k 228.28 229.47 284.28 270.47 284.28 270.47 284.28 270.47 284.28 270.47 284.28 270.47 284.28 270.47 284.28 270.47 284.28 270.47 284.28 270.47 284.28 270.47 284.28 270.47 284.28 270.47 284.28 270.47 284.28 270.47 284.28 270.47 284.28 284	Dolmier 309.50 Paris	5 Sep 61.70 61.80 61.30 61.40 —0.10. 0 Dec 63.40 63.40 62.90 63.10 —0.10 0 Jon 63.90 64.00 63.50 63.60 —0.10 0 Mar 64.90 65.00 64.50 64.60 —0.10 0 May 66.00 66.90 65.10 65.60 —0.10 0 Jul 66.00 67.00 66.60 66.60 —0.10 0 Jul 66.00 67.00 66.60 67.80 67.60 67.60 —0.10	Jul 247.90 258.80 249.90 252.20 +3,40 Oct 253.50 257.70 253.80 256.20 +4,60		14 9% Uncarco J6 5.7 8 36 13% 13% 13% 13% 44 43% 32% Unilit 92e 2.4 8 3 38% 38% 38% 38% 46 56% 48% Unilit 9.78e 7.0 6 13 54% 53% 54% 54% 46 27% 11 UnBaco 92 3.8 14 790 24% 22 24 +2 56% 36% UCamp 2 4.7 9 122 43% 43 43 46 51% 37% UnCarb 2.80 2.3 6 1454 39 38% 38% 49 UnCarce 12 11 8 7% 7% 662 41% UnlanCo 9 22 5% 5% 5% 5% 46 16% 13% UnElac 1.36 9.9 8 184 13% 13% 13%	FOR A
Composite 98.59 97.10 97.42 -0.92     Industriols 108.99 107.30 107.44 -1.06     Utilities 92.47 51.26 52.12 -0.17     Finance 12.06 11.91 11.95 -0.11     Transp. 11.97 13.71 13.76 -0.21	DresdeBk   239,40   Air Liquide   294,00   Hoechst   130,70   Airmentaire   N.G   Hoesch   46,90   Aquifoine   487,00   Korishd   224,00   BSN   521,00   Correfour   1,540,00   K.H.D.   185,50   Cim Lofarse   111,50   Cie Boncoire   318,00   CFP   135,80   CFP   CFP   CFP   135,80   CFP   CF	Est, soles: 6,100; soles Thu. 8,426.  Total open interest Thu. 50,611, off 642 from	Total open interest Thu. 8,990, off 194 from Wed.  LUMBER 190,000 bd. ft.; dollars per 1,890 bd. ft.  Jul 207,20 200,10 266,70 207,20 + .30	24% 22 SouthCo 1.68 6.9 8 10 24% 24% 24% 24% 48 38 22% Southot 27 2.512 225 25% 27 29 29/4 4 45% 36% Southot 7 2.412 86 42% 42% 42% 43% 21% 15% SwitAir 28 1.3 8 35 22% 21% 21% 21% 21% 21% 21% 21% 18 36 25% 21% 21% 21% 21% 21% 21% 21% 21% 21% 21	42 3 4 Uniti prision 9.7 290 37 36 32 36 54% 45% 45% 45% 9.9 290 45% 45% 45% 45% 25% 21% 21% 47% 45% 45% 45% 45% 45% 45% 45% 45% 45% 45	MAXIMUM
Composite 55.20 54.50 54.50 54.50 -0.51 indestricts 61.10 97.52 57.50 -0.55 Transp. 45.30 49.34 43.96 -0.56 Unities 29.42 39.33 39.33 -0.60 Finance 58.99 58.75 58.75 -0.42 Codd-Lot Trading in N.Y.	Adetaligesei  217.00   ČGE 338,0   Neckermann 130.50   CCF 120.0   RWE.new 190.30   Ferodo 21.3   Schering 272.00   metal 64.5   Semens 287.80   L. Oreal 765.0   Thyssen 117.10   Moch Bull 378,8   Varia 175.00   Michelin 1,85.0   Michelin 1,85.	Jul S34.00 S34.80 S37.00 S34.40 +2.60 Aug S38.00 S38.10 S38.00 S38.10 +2.70 Sep 547.00 S42.90 S38.00 S58.10 +2.60 Dec S52.30 S54.00 S50.50 S53.50 +2.60	Sep 197.00 197.90 194.40 194.89 + 20 Nov 184.90 195.30 184.20 184.30 Jun 183.60 183.60 182.40 183.10 Mar 184.00 184.00 185.20 185.30 — 20 Mary 187.50 187.50 187.00 187.00 — 50  Est. sales: 1,299; sales Thur. 2,423. Total open interest Thur. 9,230, att 33 from	26 1874 Swiff I pf1.50 6.2 9 24% 24% 24% - % 16 13% Swiffs 1.20 8.4 8 75 14% 14% 14% 14% 14 19 19 17% Sportf 2.4 1.8 8 91 17% 15% 19 + ½ 13% 876 Sporton .60 4.8 9 24 12% 12% 12% 12% 20% 15 SportyH 1 5.8 7 39 17½ 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17%	91 781/2 Unitry of pf 8 10. 2220 781/2 781/2 781/2 741/4 744/6 45 UnBrand 15 49 9 8% 8% 146 146 1476 UnBrand 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	RETURN
Shores Buy Sales "Short June 15	Volkswagen 214.00 Moulinex 155.00 Paribos 162.81 PUK 90.31 Purson 34.52 Perrier 275.00 Perrier 275.00 Person 244.81 Rh Poulenc 82.21 Sacilor 31.00 Purson 31.00 P	Jul	Wed. U.S.TREASURY BILLS SI million; pis. of 100 pct. Jun 93.28 93.28 93.24 93.28 —.94 Sep 92.67 92.70 92.65 92.69 —.97 Dec 92.29 92.29 92.29 92.27 —.89 Mgr 91.57 91.98 91.94 91.97 —.09	45% 25% SpringM 50 5.914 7 15% 15¼ 15¼ 15¼ 15½ 15 25 16 25 1	27% 15% Uniting 306 4.4 6 7 18% 18 18% 16 16 5% Uniting 18 12.10 29 15% 14% 14% 14% 12% 13% 10% UJer3k 1.04 8.6 7 13 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 13% 16% UJer3k 1.04 8.6 7 13 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 13% 15% UJer3k 1.05 27% 27% 27% 12% 15% 15% 15% 15% 17% 17% 12% UJer3k 13% UJer3k 12% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14	ON
### American Most Actives    American Most Actives   Soles Close Ch.	Second   S	GOLD 100 troy ounce controcts  GOLD 100 troy ounce controcts  Jiv 184.50 185.50 185.50 186.50 + 1.60  Aug 186.40 187.50 186.10 187.50 + 1.60  Oct 186.60 189.00 189.00 190.00 + 1.70	Jun 91.74 91.74 91.71 91.72 —0.9 Sep 91.52 91.52 91.49 91.49 —0.9 Dec 91.32 91.32 91.28 91.29 —0.8 Mar 91.14 91.14 91.09 91.10 —0.7  Est. sales: 2.779; sales Thur. 1.878.  Total open interest Thur. 22.229, off 83 from	90% 58 STOJION 1,76 2,714 94 64% 64 64%— % 34% 31% STOJION w! 11 32% 33% 33%+ ½ 9% 5% STPCCD 40 4.7 4 49 8% 8 81½+ % 7% 6½ STPCD 46 10.13 13 6% 6½ 6% 6% 6% 24% 17 Standex 1,05 4.5 7 6 23% 23% 23% 23%— 1% 42% 26% Starret 1,200 4.3 8 3 28 28 28 43% 31% STANTINY 4 11 38% 33% 336 1% 366 1%	6½ 3% US Rty 49 48 5½ 5% 5% 5% 5% 48 49 48 5½ 5% 5% 5% 5% 41 45% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5	TIME INVESTED.
Westburne 102,800 25 +1 Gifters Pert 85,600 675 34	Charleston 144 allering	Dec 192.10 193.50 191.80 193.30 + 1.80	IMM Futures  June 16,1978 Open High Law Close Chy	12% 11% StankSe 1.05 9.2 15 11% 11% 11% 13% 45% 31 StankSe 1.05 9.2 15 11% 11% 11% 11% 13 874 Stercht 56a 47 7 4 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 16½ 12% Steribo .77 5.0 11 213 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ 4% 45 18% 976 Sternant 50 29 7 65 17% 17 17 — % 18% 976 Sternant 50 29 7 65 17% 17 17 — % 18% 17 45 55% 25% 55% 55% 50 79 5 247 15% 15 15 15% 15 15	225 992 UTCh pff 32 5.9   178 178 178 -2   125 992 UTCh pff 32 5.9   13 124 122 124 -144   1674 772 Unitred 20 1.4 10 22 1474 1474 1474 1474 1474 1474 1474 1	
American Stuck Index: High Low Close Chg. 150,74 150,04 150,16 — 0.58	FreeSided   9.75   Sondox   3.975.0   GKN   2.54   Sie B. Suisse   389.0   Globo Gr   5.76   Suizer   2.840.0   Gold Fields   1.78   U.B. Suisse   3.140.0   T-the-Counter	01	SWISS FRANC   June   2340   5273   +0.0027   Sept   5360   5285   5365   5363   +0.0027   Dec   5455   5460B   5455   5458   +0.0027   Mar   5590   5567   5259   5360A   +0.0030   June   5440   5450   5460   5450   +0.0030   GUILDER   June	13 11½ StokVC pf 1 87 2300 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 65¼ 44 StoneW 2.75 5.6 8 11 49½ 49 49½ 49 49½ 4 % 65½ 4 ½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11	454 32½ Upicton 1.32 2.1 13 1051 42% 42 42½ 44 22½ 45% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 1	
rities Dealers Assn.   CrossCo 28% 29% 29% over the counter Bank.   CuttrFed % 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1	JamWPr 84 64 Plercess 114 114 124 Plercess 124 Plercess 124 Plercess 124 Plercess 124 Plercess 124 Plercess 144	Open High Low Clase Chg.	Sept	71% 40 StuWor 2 3.0 7 109 67 66 66 —11% 4 3 SuovSho 20 5.718 2 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 16 24% 18% SubPrG 1.32 6.6 6 21 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20%	21% 16½ VF Co 1.20	International Herald Tribune We've get news for yea.
AELINd 74r 8 AFAProt. 74 84 AVMC9 3 34/2 Addisn'w 94 104 AdvMcrs 27 34/2 Adwincr 29 294/2 Adwincr 294	Kamana 374 384 PasvelC 1894 1995 Kampam 1374 384 PasvelC 1894 1995 Kampam 1374 1374 PuriBen 22 2244 Karsorn 374 374 Qualinns 574 574 Kellysy 25 3444 RobelP 8 814 Keuffel 1472 1575 Roychm 58 60	Sep 3.17% 3.21% 3.11% 1.21% +.06% 5ep 3.17% 3.22 3.16% 3.23% +.05 Dec 3.22 3.29 3.21 3.25% +.06 Mor 3.22 3.31% 3.22 3.31 +.07 Mory 1.21% 3.24 3.21 2.29 +.07 Jul 3.16 3.24 3.16 3.24 +.06 Total open Interest Thur. 34,342, off 463 from Wed.	Sept 4682 4702 4673 4699 +0006   Dec 4746 4769 4731 47566 +0004   Morr 4805 4805 4798A 4805 +0002   Initial 0.00 omitted   STERLING   June 1,8305 1,8325 1,8390 1,8315 +0,0015   Sept 1,8130 1,8130 1,8130 1,8170 +0,0035	67 50 Sunds pf3.50 &D 7 58% 58% 58% 58% - 1% 14% 11% Sunsk 20% 1,629 40 12% 12% 12% 12% 38% - 1% 38% 23 SuprVal ,86 2,4 10 37 36% 35% 35% - 78 284 192 SuprOll 2.20 2,5 20 29 250 248 24% + 21% Quotations in Canadian funds.  All quotes cents unless marked 5	67% 51 VGEP of 5 9.9 210 50V2650V2 50V2— V2 104 8772 VGEP pf8.94 9.9 2240 8874 8874 874 114 2374 28 VGEP pf2.90 18. 3 281/2 281/2 281/2 9746 80 VGE pf1.77.2 9.6 210 8074 8074 8074—1 8974 74 VGEP pf7.45 10. 2200 74 74 74  Toronto Stocks	High Low Lost Chies  4459 Thorn N.A. S1466 14 14 14
AlsexAlex 5/14/5 5/45 Alicolac 18% 1974 Althyrib 14 15 AFfrico 25/4 26/4 AGreet 27% 139 AMicros 24/4 24/4 ATVCom 44/4 46/4 AWetding 15/4 16/6 AWet	KeyScrit   19½ 20   ReadEqu   1½ 11%   KeySint   19½ 20   ReadEx 22   325   Kingint   10¼ 11   RobbMy 25¼ 29¼   Kingev   17¼ 16¼ RobbMy 25¼ 29¼   Krotes 21½ 2½ 2½ Rouse 9 9¼   LondCein 20 20¼ RusStov 17¼ 16¼   19¼ 10,000   10   10   10   10   10   10	Sep 254½ 2.85 2.53 2.54¼00¼ Dec 2.55¼ 2.57¼ 2.54¼ 2.56½ . Mar 2.63 2.63½ 2.60¼ 2.62½00½	Dec   1,8000   1,9085   1,9030   1,8970   40,0050   1,9700   1,7950   1,7950   1,7950   1,7950   1,7950   1,7950   1,7950   1,7950   40,0150   1,77908   40,0150   1,77908   40,0150   1,77908   40,0150   1,970	High Law Clos Che. 8505 Abitibl \$12% 12% 12% 22200 Agrica E \$572 480 512+70 1010 Agra Ind A \$54% 512 66+16 14675 Alta Gos A \$15% 15% 15% 16 100 Alta Not \$42 42 42 100 Alta Not \$43 40 40 44 44 1315 Denison 71945 Am Bonza \$15% 34% 35% 4% 9200 Dicknsn	57% 7% 7% W 107511 Lan 995 995	10304 Tor Dm 8k \$19% 19½ 19% 19½ 19% 2335 Troders A \$18% 18½ 18½ 18½ 18½ 18½ 18½ 18½ 18½ 19% 19½ 19% 19½ 19% 19½ 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19%
Anterest 419-16-76   Conn.ob 224 2244   Conn.ob 224 2244   Conn.ob	LinBost 344, 3644 SelsDelt 59, 6 Looetn 144 15 Svornstr 24 25 ModsGE 154 1644 SevenUp 474, 4814 MajorRt 24 275 Shownt 114, 3244 Molikrt 314, 344 Salidsts 74, 814 MotAsst 164, 1714 ScotWir 15 154, Moult.P 224, 2344 SwGSCp 11 113, Moult.P 154 1444 SwEISv 154, 1444	Soles Thur.: 35.146. Total open interest Thur. 132,406 off 1, 397 from Wed. SOYBEANS	DEUTSCHE MARK June A470 A783 A767 A7828 +0.0013 Sept A922 A848 A827 A844 +0.0315 Dec A902 A915 A894 A910 +0.0012 Mar - A9444 N.C June - S050N N.C	S50 Andrés W   S16   16   16   1800 Defesco   1276 Arbus C pr \$13%   13%   13%   425 Dom \$10   1950 BP   Can   1376   14%   14%   ¼   925 Dylex L   550 Banister C \$10%   10%   10%   ½   925 Dylex L   21   24   300 Eactron B   \$12%   12%   ¼   100 Electron   500 Beth Cap A \$15   15   15   ¼   350 Felican C   550 Beth Cap A \$15   15   15   ¼   350 Felican C   550 Beth Cap A \$15   15   15   ¼   350 Felican C   300 Beth Cap A \$15   15   15   ¼   350 Felican C   300 Beth Cap A \$15   350 Fel	A 2004 204 204 4 100 MICC 11034 164 165 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 17	5 1044 300 Um Corbid \$18½ 18½ 18½ 18½ 18½ 18½ 18½ 18½ 18½ 18½
BibbCo 12% 13%   FIVEN FIRE AND AND	MALERIA 24 24 Strengt 14 3514	Aus 640 654 654 65315 1126 Sep 639 644 65112 636	Friday's New Highs and Lows	1400 Birdor Res	k A \$2472 24 24 — ½ 1035 Not Trust \$1714 17 A \$546 54 54 54 54 11822 Nortanda A \$2636 26 1 \$3112 31 7 77 — 4 2 \$814 814 814 1 \$3412 34 3412 + ½ 300 Norsco W \$3934 394 1 \$345 365 365 365 A \$7 7 7 + 14 2800 Octob B \$1334 134	17% + % 1159 Woodwal A \$19 183e 19 + % 26 - ½ 47475 Yk Bear \$6 5½ 5% 5% 5% 4 \$2 15% 4 \$3800 Yukan C 265 260 262 + 2 13% 25 - 5 213% 5 275 - 5
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Sates figures are unofficial to—New Yearly high.
Unless otherwise noted, roles of dividends in the foresa toble are annual disbursements based on the last sucritority semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or 9 ments not designated as regular are identified in the follow

Yearly highs and lows reflect the previous 52 weeks plus in current week, but not the totest trading day.

Where a split or stock dividend amounting to 25 per cent a more has been sold the year's high-low range and dividend or shown for the new stack only.

**CLAIRE STERLING** ON ITALIAN POLITICS

International Herald Tribune

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### ACROSS Sizable Strident

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60 Sitting rooms 61 Fountain order 62 Downstairs person 63 Legume 64 Mother Hubbard, e.g.

65 Like some I.R.S. returns 66 Snakebirds 67 Fish, in a way 68 Dipsy doodle 69 Auto race

**ACROSS** 78 Did some tailoring

73 Victor from Denmark 74 Goren, at times 75 Expert 78 Horrity 73 Like a séance 88 Naw 81 Off pitch

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verse 90 Alkaline solution 91 Buck heroine 92 White-tailed 93 Rising high 94 Shaw's "Superman" 96 Ready to hit

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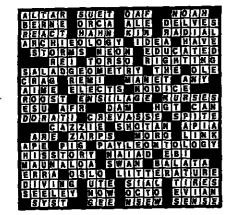
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Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



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BUDAPEST CASABLANCA

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GENEVA

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### INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

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MIAMI MILAN MONTREAL MOSCOW MUNICH

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WASHINGTON

ADVERTISEMENT June 16, 1978

ı	(m)montexy; (r)ra@comy; (r)	—подажну.		
ļ	BANK JULIUS BAER & Co Lid:		Other Funds	
l	— (d ) Boerbond	SF 766.25		
ľ	- (d.) Conbar	5G AGB 66	(w) Alexander Fund (w) Trustoor Int. Fd (AE1F)	\$7.18 \$7.50
ŀ	— (d ) Grobar	SF 417.00 SF 752.00	(w) Austral Select Fd	\$ 1.53
ľ		J- 13200	(w) Bondselex - lastie Pr	SF 125.00
ŀ	BANQUE VON ERNST & CIE.:		(w) CAMIT	S 10.21
ļ	— (d ) CSF Fend	SF 17.71	(d ) Copilgi Rantinvest	LF 1,351.90
i	— (d ) Crossbow Fund	SF 4.14 \$7.97	(d ) Caribico Open-End Fund	\$ 179.84
l			(d ) Caribico Open-End Fund (w) Citadel Fund	\$2.92 \$1,071.25
ľ	BRITANNIA TRUST MNGT.(CI)	LIG.: 55.20	(w) Convert, Fd Int. A Certs	\$743
ł	—(w) Universal Dollar Trust —(w) Int'l High Interest Trust.	\$ 1,00 £1,00	(w) Convert Fd Int. B Certs	514.41
ł	-(w) High Interest Sterling	£7,00	(d) Compet Road Ed KV	S 9.58
ł	CAPITAL INTERNATIONAL S.A.		(w) D.G.C	54248
Ì			(d ) Dallar Fund (ex-Divid.) (d ) Orwylus Fund infl	\$0.46 5 15.25
ı	— (w) Capital Int?	\$ 77.67 \$ 9.33 \$ 26.86		
Į	(w) Convertible Capital S.A.	\$ 26,86	(w) Drayfus interconfinent (d) Europe Obligations	\$14.62 LF 1,193.90
ĺ	CREDIT SUISSE:		(w) First Eogle Fund	\$ 3.757.86
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ł	- (d) Concesec	5F 423.00	(a) First Nat'l City Fund (w) Formula Selection Pd	\$ 29.18 SF 1,539.00
ľ	— (d ) C.S. Fonds-Bonds	SF 66.73	(w) Formula Selection Pd	5F 42.93
Ì	— (d ) Energie-Volor	SF 60.59 SF 74.25	(d ) Fonditatio	5 10.42
ľ	— (d ) Ussec	5F <i>467.0</i> 0 5F 111.75	(d ) FranktTrust Interzins (d ) Fund of N.Y. (ex-divid.)	DM 44.26 \$ 0.45
ŀ	-		(w) Future Australia Pd	Aug. 5 7.05
ĺ	DIT INVESTMENT FRANKFUR	:T:	(w) Houssmann Hides, NV	\$ 234.57
ł	(d ) Concentro	DA 20.90	(1) H.O.I.T. Hobet.	\$ 27.15
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۱	FIDELITY (BERMUDA):		(d ) Interfund S.A	5 9,02
J	(w) Fidelity Amer. Assets	5 26.48 \$53.59	(w) Intermorket Fund	S 138.25
1	— (d ) Fidelity Dir. Syss. Tr — (w) Fidelity Int'l Fund	\$51.59	(w) Interselex Pot, Fund	FB 6,604,00 \$23,75
Ì	- (w) Fidelity Int'l Fund	\$ 22.02 \$ 46.27	(d) Icefund	5 6.00
۱	— (w) Fidelity Pacific Fund — (w) Fidelity World Fd	\$ 1448		\$40.61
ľ	GT. (BERMUDA)LIMITED:		(d ) Italiamerica S.A. Fund (r ) Italiantune int'l Fd S.A	\$ 8.57 \$7.63
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١	— (w) Berry Pac. Fd. Lid., — (w) G.T. Dollar Fund	\$ 7.24	(r ) Japan Growth Fund (w ) Japan Selection Fund	5 24.67 5 6 1,7 1
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ı	JARDINE FLEMING:		(d ) KB Income Fund	LF 1,642.00
١	— (r ) Jordine Japon Fund — (r ) Jardine S.East Asia	568.46 5 74.22	(d ) Kjelmwort Benson Int. F	\$ 11,71 \$ 31,82
۱			(  ) Leverage Con, Hold	5 39.09
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١	SOFIO GROUPE GENEVA		(d) Putnom Intern'l Fund	\$ 27,01
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Į	(d ) America-Valor	SF 347.50 SF 52.25	Share Realty N.V	\$ 15.51 \$ 4.68
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ILLNESS AS METAPHOR

By Susan Sontag. Farrar, Straus & Giroux. 88 pp. \$5.05.

84 Rueful

concern

Reviewed by John Leonard

INFURIATED by "America's war on Vietnam," Susan Sontag once wrote that "the white race is the cancer of human history." She now regrets the metaphor. She is now as suspicious of "disease metaphors" as she used to be of hermeneutics ("Against Interpreta-tion"). And she regards cancer me-taphors as especially pernicious, "implicitly genocidal," "cheap shots." "The people who have the real disease are . . . hardly helped by hearing their disease's name constantly being dropped as the epitome of evil. Only in the most limited sense is any historical event or problem like an illness. And the cancer metaphor is particularly cancer metaphor is particularly crass. It is invariably an encouragement to simplify what is complex and an invitation to self-righteousness, if not to fanaticism."

Miss Sontag's point is that "illness is not a metaphor"; that meta-phoric thinking about illness is fan-tasy thinking, and usually punitive (to be sick is to be guilty). When the disease in question is thought to be fatal, like tuberculosis in the 19th century and cancer in the 20th, the metaphors employed to discuss it actually reflect the anxie-ties and insufficiencies of the culture at large, our feelings about the self and society, our attitudes toward death.

Thus, the 19th century turned tu-berculosis into a kind of romantic sadness, "a disease of the soul," "an emblem of refinement." Death was "aestheticized." Think of Little Eva or Minni in her garret in "La Boheme," or Milly Theale in "The Wings of the Dove," who "turned her face to the wall." Lord Byron looks at his pale face in the mirror and arm "I had all like to die for and says, "I should like to die of a consumption . . . the ladies would say, 'Look at that poor Byron, how interesting he looks in dying.' In a splendid passage, Miss Sontag notes: "Perhaps the main gift to sensibility made by the Romantics is not the aesthetics of cruelty and the beauty of the morbid (as Pario Praz suggested in his famous book). or even the demand for unlimited personal liberty, but the nihilistic and sentimental idea of the

interesting"." We are not romantic about cancer in the 20th century. If TB was somehow refined, cancer is ugly, an "invasion" "a demonic pregnancy."
a "pathology of space." If TB "was the disease of the sick self, cancer is the disease of the Other." If TB was thought, metaphorically, to be a consequence of frustration, cancer is said — by people who should know better — to be "the wages of repression." Miss Sontag gets quite angry at propagandizers for "sublimated spiritualism." for "will power" as a cure for "mental power" as a cure for "mental

"There is," she says, "a peculiarly modern predilection for psychological explanations of disease, as of everything else. Psychologizing seems to provide control over the experiences and events (like grave illnesses) over which people have in fact little or no control. Psychological understanding undermines the 'reality' of a disease. That reality has to be explained . . For those who live neither with religious consolations about death nor with a sense of death (or of anything) as natural, death is the obscene mystery, the ultimate affront, the thing that cannot be controlled. It can only be denied."

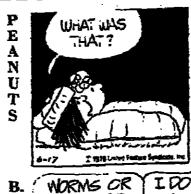
This is very good. All of "Illness as Metaphor," in fact, is very good. With her book last year, "On Photography," with this essay and with a forthcoming volume of short these horses with the control of the control o stories, Miss Sontag is on a creative binge. Her own widely publicized health problems doubtless account for the tone and content of "Illness as Metaphor," but they also probably account for its lucidity. It is burned clean of mannerism and of

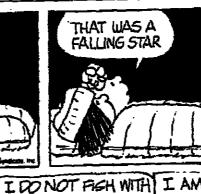
The writer who once spoke of "a dedicated agnosticism about reality itself" insists on confronting reality head-on - the reality of cancer and the reality of death, beyond fantasy and suphemism and denial and the fearful projections of a sick culture. See it clearly, she says. Name it in-stead of evading it. Be "morally

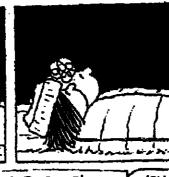
Moreover, the writer who could fairly be said to have propagan-dized, herself, on behalf of madness — at least in art — as a proof of grace, now tells us: "Not TB but insanity is the current vehicle of our secular myth of self-transcendence . . . now it is insanity that is thought to bring consciousness to a state of paroxysmic enlightenment. The romanticizing of madness reflects in the most vehement way the contemporary prestige of irrational or rude [spontaneous] behavior [acting out] . . "

Agreed: another metaphor that ought to be junked. I wonder, though, if we can help ourselves. Death in itself isn't evil; it is normal But as surely as we will die, we are machines for making meta-phors about it. Metaphors are our way of thinking about death, as well as our way of pretending not to think about it. From the beginning, in all art and all religious, these are the nets we cast to snare the terror, to pull back the loneliness. What we need is a critic of metaphors, and here unflinchingly,

John Leonard is on the staff of The New York Times.



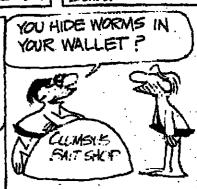






LIVE BAIT, SIR!... MINNOWS? CLUMSYS BAIT SHOP

I AM A PURIST! A CHARTER MEMBER OF THE IZAAC WALTON LEAGUE!... DO YOU REALIZE WHAT THAT INFERS ?





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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Print answer here: (Answers Monday)

Jumbles: POUCH EXACT BUTTON ORIOLE Answer: "Yours—is very old?"—"THINE"

Imprimé par P.I.O. - I, Bd. Ney Paris 75018



"THAT MUSTA BEEN SOME PARTY LAST NIGHT... WHO BUSTED MY YO-YO?"

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# Irwin Leading by a Stroke With 69 in U.S. Open Golf DENVER, June 16 (AP) — Hale when I got too greedy, that's when this national championship three for take the first-round lead by a "I wish I had Hale's trouble." When I got too greedy, that's when this national championship three times. "Particularly so for a golf

stroke vesterday in the U.S. Open golf championship.

conservative play over the 7,083-yard Cherry Hills Country Club

# Expos Edge Padres, Grimsley Wins 11th

hiller to become the major leagues' first 11-game winner this season and Ellis Valentine drove in two runs with a double and his eighth home run as the Montreal Expos beat the San Diego Padres, 3-1, yes-

Valentine provided the Expos with a I-O lead in the second inning when he hit his homer off losing pitcher Bob Shirley (3-8). After the Padres tied the game, 1-1, in the fourth iming on a double by Dave Roberts and a throwing error by Grimsley, the Expos rallied for two runs in the sixth.

#### Giants 6, Phillies 1

At San Francisco, John Montefusco struck out 11 and was supported by a 12-hit San Francisco attack as the Giants won their sixth straight game, beating Philadel-phia, 6-1. Monteiusco (6-2) allowed nine hits and was in trouble constantly in the early innings, but escaped with strikeout pitches. It was his first complete game of the sea-

At Los Angeles, Rick Rhoden

ANDERSTORP, Sweden, June 16 (UPI) - Mario Andretti, driv-

Andretti, leading the drivers' championship series with 36 points after seven races, finished almost half a second ahead of Watson, in a Brabham Andretti clocked 1:22 158 over the 2.48-mile Scandi-

cration ruled the propeller legiti-

Out of Action

sprain. Playing out his option

this year, Carbo was traded by the

was dealt to Milwaukee in June,

1976. Carbo enjoyed one of his fin-

est seasons last year, when he hit

a few hours before in a deal the In-dians made with the Cubs.

The A's also shipped catcher-des-

289 with 15 home runs.

quipped the defending champion, Hubert Green, who struggled to a 76 and was one of many prominent minimum in the hot, sunny weather no comorrow. You can't afford foolish mistakes. Irwin said of his shifting winds, the Rocky Mountain streams and ponds, the deep rough, narrow fairways and hard greens.

course.

"I tried to put myself in the position of safely 2-putting for par. When I deviated from that plan, agreed Jack Nicklaus, who has won

# SAN DIEGO, June 16 (AP) \_\_\_ and pick up his second save. New Player, deeply disgusted with him-York did not get a runner past first self for what he called "playing like

Grinsley strruck out four and walked two while going the distance for the 10th time this year. Improving his second to 11-3, Gransley enabled the Expos to snap a six-game losing streak.

### Dodgers 3, Mets 0

and Charlie Hough combined on a five-hit shutout to lead Los Angeles to its sixth straight victory, a 3-0 decision over New York. Rhoden allowed all five New York hits through the first eight innings and Hough came on to pitch the ninth

# In Swedish Race

ing a Lotus, outraced John Watson today to win the pole position for the Swedish Formula One Grand Prix here tomorrow.

navian Raceway. Watson and Niki Lauda drove Brabham's new creation, which has a propeller on its back to improve the down-force. The car was protested by McLaren's team boss, but the International Automobile Fed-

#### Angels 5, Orioles 1

In the American League, at Bal-Brask timore, Frank Tanana pitched a Bob five-hitter for his 10th victory and entry it help California snap Baltimore's 13-game winning streak with a 5-1

#### Red Sox 7, A's 3

At Boston, Jim Rice tied the score with a two-run homer in the seventh and tripled in a pair of goahead runs in the eighth to power a 76.
Boston to its seventh staight victojor league's home run and slugging leader lined a shot high into the left-field screen for his 21st homer and his 58th and 59th runs batted

#### Yankees 5, Mariners 2

At New York, Don Gullett, battling back from a sore shoulder, hurled six scoreless innings and Seattle, 5-2. Gullett blanked Seattle on four singles in six innings, walking one and striking out five. Spar-ky Lyle got his seventh save.

#### White Sox 3 Rangers 1

At Chicago, Ron Blomberg hit a home run and drove in another run with a single, and Steve Stone yielded three hits in eight innings as Chicago edged Texas, 3-1. It was Chicago's fifth victory in a row and 17th in its last 19 games. Stone had Hough came on to pitch the ninth a no-hitter through 5 2-3 innings before rookie Bobby Thompson doubled and Mike Hargrove followed with a run-scoring single.

### Royals 7, Tigers 2

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Tanana and Downing: McGresor, stries is and Dempsey. W.-Tonono, 10-3. L.— McGresor 7-4. HRs—Californio, Hemeton (1). Baltimore Dauer (3). Seattle 000 000 116--2 7 New York 000 002 30x--5 7

P.Milchell, McLoughlin (7) and Plummer, Sfinson (7); Gullett, Gassage (7), Lyle 19) and Munson, W.—Gullett, 1-Q. L.—P.Milchell, 2-7, HRs—New York, Rivers (4), Nettles (12).

### No Major Trades Made Before Baseball Deadline

NEW YORK, June 16 - The quired like Thomasson in the Vida Blue deal early this season, was hitbaseball trading deadline passed ting just .214 but had 10 home runs and 22 RBI for the A's. last night without a major deal

Wallis, who had a .309 batting The two most significant trades average with one bomer and six involved the New York Yankees RBI, was obtained by Cleveland for outfielder Mike Vail, who has and the Boston Red Sox, who are fighting for the top spot in the American League East. spent most of the season in the minors, hitting 235 for Cleveland in just 34 at-bats.

New York sent two promising lambands, infielder Mickey Klutts and outfielder Dell Alston, to the Oakland A's for outfielder Gary The Chicago Cubs traded right-handed pitcher Lynn McGlothen to the San Francisco Giants for outlielder Heity Cruz and a player Thomasson, And Boston sold outfielder Bernie Carbo to the Cleveland Indians for an undisclosed sum just before the midnight deadto be named later in lieu of cash. McGlothen did not start a game for San Francisco this season. In 1977, Thomasson was hitting just 201 at the time of the deal, but had 5 he was 2-9 and had a 5.63 ERA. Cruz was batting .225 this season.

homers and 21 runs batted in. He The Giants acquired two players was the second left-handed hitting in separate deals. In their quest for bench strength, they first obtained infielder Roger Metzger from the outlielder acquired by the Yankees in as many days. On Wednesday, New York picked up Jay Johnstone and minor leaguer Bob Brown from Houston Astros for either a player to be named later or cash. the Phillies for relief pitcher Rawly

### No Longer Regular

Metzger was Houston's regular shortstop for six years before be-Alston, 25, was hitting 347 for the Yankees' Tacoma farm club, while Klutts, 22, has been sidelined coming a part-time player the lest two seasons. He entered the 1978 season with a lifetime .223 batting average and is batting .220 this seasince late April with a broken

Carbo, 30, played in 17 games this season and hit .261 before being sidelined May 21 with an and fielder Jim Dwyer from the St. EAST The Giants also acquired out-Louis Cardinals. Dwyer was batting 215 this season with one home Red Sox for the second time. He

In a late deal, the Atlanta Braves traded right-hander Dick Ruthven to the Philadelphia Phillies for relief pitcher Gene Garber and an undisclosed amount of cash. Garber had a 2-1 record with

three saves and a 1.38 earned run average with the Phillies in 22 games this season. Ruthven had a 2-6 record with a 4.11 ERA in 13 The 25-year-old Alexander, ac- starts this season.

'I wish I had Hale's troubles," course we thought we were going to

ness of a paved road.

Irwin's score was the only sub-70 posted by the field of 153 of the world's finest shot-makers. The only others able to break par 71 in the mile-high altitude were Bob Clampett, an 18-year-old amateur, Andy North and J.C. Snead, all

Andy North and J.C. Snead, all tied for second at 70.

Bobby Wadkins, the younger brother of the PGA champion, Lanny Wadkins, scored a hole-inone with a 5-iron shot on the 208-yard, par-3 15th hole and topped a group at 71.

Also at that figure were Gary

a chicken." Billy Casper, who got into the tournament on a special invitation. Al Geiberger. Dave Stockton, Phil Hancock and Bill

timore, Frank Tanana pitched a five-hitter for his 10th victory and Joe Rudi singled across two runs to record book when he was assessed a 2-shot penalty for slow play the first such penalty recorded in this old champion ship. He shot an 83, including the penalty.

He wasn't alone in his woes.

> Amold Palmer, who saw his legend born on this course with a victory in the 1960 Open, struggled to

Lanny Wadkins wasn't in bad ry, 7-3, over Oakland Rice, the ma-shape until the last three holes, which he played bogey-double bogey-double bogey. He finished with a 77. Johnny Miller and Ben Crenshaw had 78s, with Crenshaw's effort including a quadruple-bogey 8.

Tom Watson, the 1977 Player of mickey Rivers and Graig Nettles side in a fat 40 and had to rally for homered as New York defeated Seattle. 5-2. Gullage blowners. the Year and this season's leading has ruled European golf for the last two years, had a 75. Andy Bean, who won the last

two Tour titles, was making a run at the lead and was 1 under par going to the 18th hole, where he shot a double-bogey 6, missing the green and then 3-putting. Lee Trevino, whose accuracy off the tee made him a pretournament favorite, was making a run for a

spot among the leaders but 3-putted for a bogey on the final hole and had to settle for a 72. Irwin, a former Open champion who has the happy habit of playing his best golf on the game's most demanding courses, used his driver only five times on the course that due to the thin air, plays much shorter than its listed distance.

had three hits, knocked in two runs the first hole. He made his round and scored another to lead Kansas with a burst of brilliant putting. City to a 7-2 victory over Detroit then nailed down the lead with a behind the pitching of Dennis string of 11 consecutive pars at the

### Thursday's Line Scores

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Sykes, Morris (4), Hiller (7) and May: Leonard and Porter, W—Leonard, 6-9, L—Sykes, 3-4. HR—Kenses City, Otts (10). NATIONAL LEAGUE

Knot, Reed (2), Garber (4), McGraw (6) and 6-2. L-Knot.3-1.

### Major League **Standings**

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15 26 .574 79
34 26 .567 8
31 28 .552 109
26 31 .454 149
19 46 .322 .229

California 5, Beltimor Boston 7, Ockland 3 New York 5, Seattle 2 Chicago 3, Texas 1 

### 1978 All-Star Game Official Ballot

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PUNCH OUT ONLY IF YOU WRITE IN VOTE BELOW Player

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Hendrick Winfield 🖬 🖃 Lezcano Yastrzemski 🖼

Kingman E.Valentine E. Lynn

To select players included on the ballot for the all-star baseball game, the voter should punch out - or otherwise obliterate - the box next to the name of three outfielders and one player for each other position. To vote for a player other than a nominee, the voter should punch out the "write in" box, then print the player's name. The ballot should be mailed before June 27 to the Commissioner of Baseball, All-Star Election Headquarters, P.O. Box 2000, Paramus, N.J. 07652, U.S.A.

### West Germany and Brazil Facing World Cup Tests

By Rob Hughes

Meanwhile, in the second ga

of this group, Italy must score goals

aplenty against the unfortunate

Austrians to keep pace. Austria

looked out of its depth against the

The "Latin" group began on Wednesday with clearcut victories

for Brazil over Peru and for Argen-

computerized Poles, Sunday at Ro-

sario is high noon for Argentina and Brazil and, though home sup-

port makes Argentina the favorites,

form is on Brazil's side. It has won

Injuries once again could be cru-

cial. Argentina will desperately want to get Leopoldo Luque, its outstanding player and spectacular goalscorer, fit after his dislocated

elbow and the death of his brother

sion and argument, may ultimately

prove the less-attractive but more-

stern of the two teams, but if the

match is drawn, Poland will re-em-

erge with hopes of reaching the final. Poland will surely be too

strong for Peru on Sunday, even if

its over-organized game may be-

Brazil, its camp wracked by divi-

the last four meetings.

a week ago.

vuinerable.

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less than victory.

BUENOS AIRES, June 16 (IHT) thrashing of Mexico? Something, I — West Germany, the reigning expect in between — a tight com-champions, and Brazil, the pre-World Cup favorites, are beginning win because it has to. to run out of time now. On Sunday,

Meanwhile in the both must find form that has thus far not been apparent, or out they go, out of a World Cup that even the Americans - here to scout for star quality or negotiate television rights for the 1982 cup — are find-ing is a tournament of fear, of cautious teamwork and scant individu-

A reason for this is that Germany and Brazil, the two biggest guns to arrive here, have either been firing blanks or are genuinely living on reputation. West Germany, for example, has drawn three of its four games, 0-0, and, while Sepp Majer has succeeded Gordon Banks as the goalkeeper to go long-est in a World Cup without letting in a goal (439 minutes to Maier. 438 to Banks in England in 1966), it has been due to sterile attitudes.

On Sunday, however, Germany has no choice but to go for broke. Unless it beats the Netherlands, the team that finished second to it 1974, West Germany has lost the trophy. And the Dutch, remember, after being stale as yesterday's bread throughout this tournament, thrashed Austria, 5-1, last Wednes-

#### Bearzot's Opinion It was a performance that has the

Italian manager, Enzo Bearzot, no doubt foxing once more, saying that the Netherlands is now the favorite to get to the final from the group that involves the Germans, Italians, Dutch and Austrians. The Germany-Netherlands meet-

ing illustrates best the lack of stars and of leadership here: no Kaiser Franz Beckenbauer, who is playing for the New York Cosmos right now, and no Johan Cruyff, who is working for television in England. retired at the age of 30.

Germany is still waiting for Rainer Bonhof, its midfield catalyst, to flower. Bonhof came here with a reputation to defend, but with a tired frame and the residual incapacity of ligament trouble suffered only two months ago. Not un-til the dying moments of Wednes-day's draw with Italy did he let go of the safety rail and suggest that the old marauding spirit is there. Sunday will not be too soon to

prove the point, either for Bonhof, or for Klaus Fischer, the little German center-forward whom all goal aspirations are directed toward. Germany will miss the improving midfield touches of Heinz Flohe against the Netherlands and may even need to recall, against the senior pros' wishes, young Hansi Muller, but the Dutch have more injury problems and could again be without Johan Neeskens, Wim Suurbier and Wim Rijsbergen, three driving and determined old

In the end it will be a question of attitudes: will the Netherlands revert to the dour, dirty defensive methods it used throughout round one? Will Germany rediscover the shooting boots it used in the 6-0

# 234 Players Go In the NHL Draft

MONTREAL June 16 (AP) — The Flyers had three first-round the 17 National Hockey League choices and general manager Keith clubs selected 234 players in the Allen said he was hoping the young amateur draft yesterday, with center Bobby Smith of the Ottawa 67s

The Minnesota North Stars, bolstered earlier in the day when they dispersal draft for the merged roster of the North Stars and the defunct Cleveland Barons, surprised no one when they opened

the draft by taking Smith.

The signing of the 6-foot-4-inch center, who had 69 goals and 123 assists, last season was announced later in the day. Smith signed a four-year contract, but terms were not disclosed. not disclosed. The Washington Capitals select-ed center Ryan Walter of the Seattle Breakers of the Western Canada Hockey League with the second choice in the draft and announced

his signing hours later. **Blues Heavy Drafters** 

The St. Louis Blues, who made right wing Wayne Babych of the Portland Winter Hawks the third choice, drafted 30 players, the most of any team. The Montreal Canadiens had the second-highest total with 24, while the Pittsburgh Penguins selected only 3 players, the fewest in the draft.

In the dispersal draft of former Minnesota-Cleveland players, St. Louis chose forward Mike Crom-been and Vancouver took Randy

The amateur draft, which lasted 22 rounds before all clubs passed, was the concluding event of the annual NHL meetings.

#### Flyers Trade Three

PHILADELPHIA, June 16 (UPI) — The Philadelphia Flyers traded center Orest Kindrachuk left wing Ross Lonsberry and defenseman Tom Bladon to the Pittsburgh Penguins yesterday for choices in the amateur draft and undisclosed considerations."

players would spark the team to the Stanley Cup it won in 1974 and Kindrachuk, 27, Lonsberry, 31,

and Bladon, 25, played key roles in the Flyers' championship seasons, but Lousberry and Bladon fell out of favor with Flyers' management last season because of inconsistent play. The Flyers lost to Boston in the semifinal round of the Stanley Cup playoffs this year.

### Spinks Loses His Suit To Gain WBC's Title

MEXICO CITY, June 16 (UPI) — The World Boxing Council an-nounced yesterday that a federal court in Nevada had rejected a plea Leon Spinks to be reinstated by the WBC as heavyweight champi-

The council stripped Spinks of its version of the title after he refused to fight Ken Norton. Larry Holmes became WBC heavyweight champion when he defeated Nor-ton on June 9, although Spinks is recognized by the rival World Box-

### Top Choices In NHL Draft

MONTREAL June 16 (AP) — The top se-lections in the National Hockey League's Amateur draft:

1, Minnesotu, Bobby Smith, Omawa 67s. 2. Washington, Ryon Wolter, Seaftle Breakers. 3, St., Louis; Wayne Babych, Portional Winter Howks. 4, Vancouver, Bill Derlogo. Brandon Wheat Kings. 5, Colorada. Mike Giffle, Kingsten Congdians. 6, Philodelphia (from Pittsburch), Behn Wilson, Kingsten, 7, Philodelphia (from New York Roosers). Ken Linserman, Birmineham Buls; (WNA). 8, Montreal (from Las Angeles), Dan Geofition, Cornwell Royals. 9, Detroil. Willie Huber, Hamilton Fincuso. 10, Chicogo. Tim Higgins, Ottova 67s. 11, Allanta. Brad Marsh, London Knights. 12, Detroil (from Toronto), Breat Peterson, Portland. 13, Butfelo. Larry Playfolf, Partland. 14, Philodelphia, Dan Lucce. Soulf Ste. Martie Greyhounds. 15, New York Islanders. Dan Tombetlinl. Lettibridge Brancos. 14, Boston Al Secard. Hamilton. 17, Montreal. Dave Punter, Sudbury Wolves. 18, Weshington (from Cieveland), Tim Coulls, Mamilton Round Yvo

Round Two
1. Minnesota, Steve Payne, Orlawa. 2.
Washington, Paul Mulvey, Partiend. 3. Toroato (from St. Louis), Joel Quenneville,
Windsor Spittires. 4. Vancouver, Curf
Fraser, Victoria Cousars. 5. Washington
(from Cleveland), Paul MacKinson, Peterborough Petes. 4. Minnesota (from Colorado), Steve Christoff, University of Minnesoto, 7. Pittiburah, Malte Meeker, Peterbor.
7. Pittiburah, Malte Meeker, Peterbor. do), Sieve Christoff, University of Minneso-ta. 7, Pittsburgh, Mike Meeker, Peterbor-ough, & New York Rongers, Den Meloney, Kitchener Rongers, 9, Colorodo (from Los Ampeles Kitchener, 10, Delroit, Glenn Hicks, Filn Fign Bombers, 11, Chicago, Doug L'Ecuver, Portiond, 12, Mantreol (from Alfanta), Dale Yakhechuk, Portiand, 13, De-troit (from Toronto), Al Jensen, Hemilion, 14, Butfalo, Tony McKegney, Kingston, 15, Philodebnio, Alike Simurda, Kingston, 16, New York Islanders, Rondy Johnston, Paterborough, 17, Boston, Groene Micolton, Cornwall, 18, Mantregl, Ron Carley, Sherall. 18. Montreal, Ron Carter, Sher-

# Club in WHA Signs The Top Junior, 17

(NYT) — Wayne Gretzky of Brant-ford, Ontario, touted by some scouts as professional hockey's next

Hockey Association.
The Canadian Am-Bobby Orr, has become a teen-age

Gretzky, a 17-year-old center, signed a seven-year personal services contract worth an estimated \$1.75 million with Nelson Skalbania of Edmonton, owner of the

### **Private Panel Supported** For Los Angeles Games

LOS ANGELES, June 16 (UPI) LOS ANGELES, June 16 (UPI)

— The U.S. Olympic Committee has agreed to let a group of Souththe conditions of "Rule 4," requirern California citizens serve as a ing the Games' hosts to assume finonprofit organizing committee with financial responsibility for the that has no legal standing within 1984 Summer Games, a spokesman for the group announced yesterday.

The agreement allows the group of businessmen recently named by Mayor Tom Bradley to assume financial liability for the Games, in a move to end the dispute between the International Olympic Commit-tee and Los Angeles over who t be responsbile for any ating losses.
"Somebody has to step up to the

line and agree to be responsible to put on the Games," John Argue, Netherlands and although Bearzot of the citizens' committee, reckons it will defend heavily, he said. "The right party to take that responsibility is the organizing knows that Italy, too, cannot afford committee.' Argue said the Los Angeles comtina against the intruders, those

mittee will meet with the USOC on Sunday in New York City, and representatives from both groups will meet with IOC officials on Monday in Montreal. He predicted they will reach a final agreement on the 1984 nancial liability, on a citizens group the city government. "What we will do is have the or-

tract and assume that responsibility." Argue explained. "The city does not sign the contract, the city does not assume that responsbility. It's just that simple." Games to Los Angeles, the only

ganizing committee sign the con-

bidder, on a conditional basis last month, saying the designation would be revoked if the city and IOC did not agree on terms by the

#### Yankees Get Pitcher NEW YORK, June 16 (AP) -

The New York Yankees have completed the deal that sent pitcher Ken Holtzman to the Cubs, obtaining pitcher Ron Davis from Chicago. Davis, 22, has been with Mid-land in the Class AA Texas League.

would require the WHA to forfeit its \$150,000 bond, posted to pre-vent the signing of under-age play-An Early Skater Gretzky started skating when he was 2 years old and began polish-

ing his hockey skills on a rink in the

family's backyard in Brantford.

When he was 5 he was selected to a Brantford novice all-star team — a

The Canadian Amateur Hockey

Association has been trying for sev-

eral years to maintain an agreement

between the two major professional

leagues, the National and the

WHA, that they would not sign

players before they completed their junior careers at the age of 20.

ing Canadian juniors, but Skal-bania said his action probably

The NHL has such a rule regard-

team usually made up of 10- and 11-year-olds. He was playing junior hockey at 16. Gretzky, who scored 182 points last season with the Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds of the Ontario Mafor Junior Hockey League for \$75 a week, will work for Skalbania

wherever he goes. Skalbania said he decided to seek to sign Gretzky because of what he called the NHL's greed in stealing such WHA free agents as Uff Nilsson, Anders Hedberg and Dan Labraaten of the Winnipeg Jets -

with no compensation. "I see no other alternative but to sign under-age juniors and sign the best of them," he added.

Nilsson and Hedberg. Swedes who led Winnipeg to the WHA championship, went to the New York Rangers in a multi-mil-lion-dollar deal. Labraaten was signed by the Detroit Red Wines.

### **NBA Revamps Ban on Zone Defenses**

CORONADO, Calif. June 16 (AP) — The National Basketball Association has grappled once again with the problem of the "illegal" zone defense, coming up with new wording of the rule to prohibit zones and provide stricter penalties. for violations.

Whether this will help on the basketball floor remains to be seen. "Wording is something you use to describe what is happening, and in basketball that can sometimes be very difficult," said Jack Ramsay, the coach of the Portland Trail

Blazers. "One man's zone, which is illegal, is another man's press, which is legal. This is something we hope to work out thoroughly with the referees before the start of next

season."
The NBA Board of Governors, at its annual summer meeting here this week, voted to accept the recommendation of the league's Competition and Rules Committee and "put some teeth into the zone rule,"

The key change in the rule in question, Rule 12A, Secton 1, is a note that states, "When a ball has passed center court, no defensive player can guard an area of the court instead of guarding an opponent."

in other major business, the

board voted to experiment with the

3-point field goal in the next exhibition season, then evaluate according to the committee chairwhether it should be used in regular season play. It will not be used in the 1978-79 regular season. man, Joe Axelson, president of the Kansas City Kines. **ICES** 

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ignated hitter Gary Alexander to Cleveland in exchange for outfieldor loe Wallis, himself acquired only

#### **Art Buchwald**

### Fathers' Fantasies

WASHINGTON — Last year I love to take Kitty along, at our ex-wrote about Father's Day pense of course."

Father, I would like you to meet somê more:

"Mr. Robinson, I'm calling to tell you your son Richard has been accepted at our college. The tuition is \$1,000 a year including room and board as well as books. We look forward to seeing

him this fall." Dad, I fixed your car so you won't have to take it in to the repair shop. All it needed was a valve job and new from the

bought the spare Buchwald dealer. When you check out the transmission and the pistons: But it runs beautifully

"Father, I've decided to sell my hi-fi equipment and collect postage stamps instead."

"Mr. Berryman, this is the insurance company. Your son had such an outstanding driving record for the past three years that we are giv-ing him a \$500 deduction in your premiums.

\* \* \*

"Mr. Gladstone, would you have any objection if we took your daughter Kitty with us on a trip to Europe this year? Our daughter says she won't go without her, and Mrs. Merriweather and I would

### **Dylan Begins European Tour**

LONDON, June 16 (AP) - Bob Dylan launched his first European tour in nine years last night with a sell-out concert at Londons Earl's Court arena to stand-up ovations. Dylan, 37, sang 20 songs in his

two-hour set. He is scheduled for five more shows at Earl's Court before flying to the continent. He will make an estimated \$4 million dollars from his five-week tour that ends in mid-July with an open-air show south of

my date Steve Cauthen. He'd like to know if you would join us at the

races today."
"Pops, I know you're not going to believe this, but my senior class voted today, and you were the first choice over John Travolta to speak to us at our graduation."

"Mr. Lombard, there's been a terrible error. Your son did not hit the school bus driver in the back of the head with an apple. It turns out it was another boy, and therefore we are dropping the \$50,000 lawsuit against you, and sending you a case of Jack Daniel's for any inconvenience you have been caused."

"Dad, would you tell the gang how it was when you were poor and can leave it for a day, I'd like to you had to scrimp and save to check out the transmission and the make a dollar, and how you had to do it all by yourself, and the feeling of accomplishment you got when you made it — something kids of

our generation will never know?"
"Why, Mr. Wembley, I can't believe you're 50 years old. When your son Bobby told me we were going to play touch-football this afternoon, I didn't know we were up against another O.J. Simpson."

"My dancing teacher said you're the best-looking man she's ever

\* \* \*

"Welcome home, George, Since you've been away the children have behaved like angels. I have nothing but good news to tell you about

"These are four friends of mine from college. They're going to sleep

"Dad, when I get married, I'm going to keep my maiden name. I was born a Steinblock and I want to be a Steinblock for the rest of

my life."
"Henry, this is Cal Peterson. I hear your son just graduated from college, and I have a job for him. It only pays \$20,000 to start with, but be'll move up the ladder pretty

"Singer, this is Coolidge calling. I'm Tommy's father. Your son beat up my son after school today, and I just want you to know that Tommy deserved it."

"Hello Dad, it's 10 o'clock and I'm home. Can I get you anything

# A Visiting Professor of Film Turns 92

By Israel Shenker

HANOVER, N.H. (NYT) — Last October, when Congress was considering legislation barring compulsory retirement, John G. Kemeny, president of Dartmouth College, urged that colleges be permitted to force retirement at the age of 65. He noted that "exceptionally able" teachers could be invited to continue. "Dartmouth," he wrote, "which has mandatory retirement at 65, also has a very popular 91-year-old visiting profes-

Since then, the bill has be-come law and Arthur L. Mayer, the 91-year-old professor, has turned 92

Twice weekly, he looks about him at the 150 to 175 students who have mastered that day's surge of spring fever, and launches into his course, "Histo-ry of Film," as though there was not a reel to be omitted. His tone is self-deprecatory, pitched for laughs, and the phrases are hybrid, nurtured on Variety prose, Hollywood press-agentry and contemporary film criticism. "Listen to me very carefully," he counsels, "A, because it's important, B, because it's probably an examination question."

"I grade quite easily," he said, when there were no students around, "and I can't bear to flunk anyone. Nonetheless, I want to be tough, not a pushover - that's my ambition. 'God, please make me a little tougher, and not mellow' - that's my daily prayer. You wouldn't want to be a kindly, sweet old man,

### An Itinerary

Each year he teaches film at the University of Southern Cali-fornia and then, before coming to Dartmouth, he moves to Stan-

Whenever the professor pitches his marquee, students flock to his open houses, and faculty colleagues extend the deference due someone who has actually worked in the film busiMayer wandered into academe when Brandeis University, evidently confusing him with Louis B. Mayer, of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, asked for a donation.

Mayer wandered into academe when Brandeis University. evidently confusing him with Louis B. Mayer, of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, asked for a

donation.
"I said I couldn't give them a million dollars," Mayer recalled, "but I'd like to do something for them. They expected a few thousand dollars, and they were very much disappointed when I offered to teach; they'd have preferred a few thousand dollars."

A Dartmouth vice president then persuaded Mayer to lecture at Dartmouth, and suddenly a lively veteran in his 70s was doing about the only thing he had not done in the film business — perform for an audience.

"I don't know how much my students learn," Mayer said, "but I learn a lot from them. I liked the students very much 12 or 15 years ago, when there was a strong spirit of rebellion. I didn't always like what they were rebelling against, but the spirit was good.

### 'Still Nice'

"They're still a singularly nice bunch of kids," he continued. "You start out liking them and you end up liking them, though at times you become indignant with them. A substantial number of the students are remarkable. They write better papers than I can write, and these I'm supposed to comment ou! A sub-

stantial number of students -

you wonder how they get into

"A generation of mumblers." complained Mayer's wife, Lillie, who speaks plainly. They have been married 65 years, and while he lectures Mrs. Mayer audits courses in art and literature. "I'm interested in all the arts ex-

cept cooking," she said. It was her husband's own liking for art that led him, after Harvard (class of '07), to aim for the picture business, meaning oils and prints and drawings. But a friend misunderstood and said he had just lent money to Sam Goldfish, who was in the picture business, and why not ask for a job. Goldfish, the evenmal Goldwyn of M-G-M, was

Mayer began auditing receipts and conjuring up publicity stunts. When he had trained 70 parrots to squawk the name of Mae West's next picture. "It Ain't No Sin," and the title became "I'm No Angel," he squawked so loudly himself that he was exiled to New York to run the Rialto Theater in Times

The Rialto was a pool of red ink, but Mayer substituted the blood of horror films and advertised himself as the Merchant of Menace. Before he knew it. Mayer was well-to-do, importing films by such directors as Rossellini and De Sica, and finally was involved with art.

#### 45,000 Films

A couple of weeks ago, he estimated that he had seen about 45,000 films. "It's time for me to do something else," he said. "I don't

know what it is." So the suitcases come out and the Mayers prepare for a migration. "Maybe after 10 years we ought to know enough to stay at home," Mrs. Mayer suggested.

"I think we're on the last packup," he rejoined, not believing a word of it. "It's the fatal failing of everybody --- you've got to do it just once more," he

"We have practically no contemporaries," Mrs. Mayer said. "The only friends our age we have left are a couple we marched with in the last suffrage parade. I wish I were younger. So much is going to happen in the next 20 years that we're going to miss."

"She has a greater enthusiasm for life that I have," Mayer said. "I'm not quite as joyful about getting up in the morning. When I think about my life, I feel hap-py. When I think about the world, I feel morose."

"If you're not cheerful, you're going to be a pain in the neck," Mrs. Mayer commented.

When a California bank invited them to speak about the "golden years," the Mayers refused. "All my capacities have slipped in the last 15 years," Mayer said. "I can't play tennis any more, I don't write as well, my eyesight is poorer. We don't regard them as golden years. We resolved to make these years useful - not golden, useful."

### Pope Bars Marriage PEOPLE: of Prince, Divorcee

A Roman Catholic church mar-riage between Prince Michael of Kent and an Austrian divorcee has been refused by Pope Paul VI, the church said. An official church statement said that the reason is that Prince Michael, a member of Britain's Anglican (Protestant) royal family, wants their children brought up as Anglicans and not as Catholics. The 35-year-old soldierprince planned a white wedding in Austria early next month to Baroness Marie-Christine von Reibnitz. 33, a Catholic. Her marriage to merchant banker Tom Troubridge ended last year. The baroness was granted a papal annulment last month. A spokesman for the prince said the couple are "very distressed" over the Vatican deci-sion. Prince Michael was 16th in

succession to the British crown. He

gave up his right to the crown when he announced last month he would marry a Catholic. Queen Elizabeth heads the Church of England.

founded four centuries ago by her ancestor, king Henry VIII, and all the royal family are Anglicans. Follow-up: Some weeks ago it was reported that Richard and Shirley Hansen, now living in Honolulu, were being sued by their son, Thomas, of Boulder, Colo., for manufactures of passenting. Their "malpractice of parenting." Their son asked for \$350,000 in his damage suit, contending that, because of the way his parents reared him. he'll need the money for future psy-chiatric care. Now former friends and neighbors in Boulder have set up a "Good Parents Fund" to help

the Hansens pay expenses in de-fending themselves against their son's charges. Dorothy Riddle, a friend of the family, said that the Hansens have been paying for their son's psychiatric care with their own insurance, "The lawyer for this young boy should have thought about this a bit more," she said.

The Secret Service, which in 1971 got its first four women agents, has assigned one of them, Phyllis Shantz, and a more recent recruit, Mary Ann Gordon, to the permanent detail that protects the president and vice president. Miss Shantz thus helps break another Secret Service precedent; until now there were no women guarding the two, except on a temporary basis. Now assigned to the service's New York office, Miss Shantz will join

the vice presidential detail Aug. Miss Gordon, who joined the server Service in 1974, will become one of President Carter's regul guards July 2. The Secret Servi refused to make Miss Shants a Miss Gordon available for inviews. They are among 20 wom in the service's force of 1.5t. That's no secret.

A week ago, much to the im: 11.11.11.11 tion of Sen. Howard Beker, t Tennessee Election Commissi held up placing his name on the ballot in his bid for re-election questioning whether his signate was authentic. The minority lead had to submit an affidavit the ne day, swearing his signature a genuine, and his name was de placed on the Aug. 3 primary b sion has routinely certified withe quesion, one Ben Miller to placed on the ballot as a Democr. ic candidate for governor. Miller a patient in a mental hospital, t David Collins, the state electi coordinator, said Miller's petiti was in order and "there's presumption of sanity for ever

In its 102-year history, McCa magazine has never given over entire cover to a picture of a me Until now. The cover for the Ja issue is a photograph of John Ti volta, the television and mo actor. The cover is a tie-in with interview in the magazine with H en and Sam Travolta, the acto parents, who live in Englewor N.J. In the past, McCall's, "the o est magazine for women," has cluded men on its cover, but or as a backdrop for scenes depicti women and children.

Last January, 40 years after s dropped out of school to go in show business, Pearl Bailey enter Georgetown University to earn degree, majoring in French. No the singer has received her first; port card, and said it was "beti than getting good reviews for performance." The 59-year-c freshman carned four B's and an the latter for a course in religie That was particularly pleasir Miss Bailey said, for "as long you have A's with God, hone that's all that matters.'

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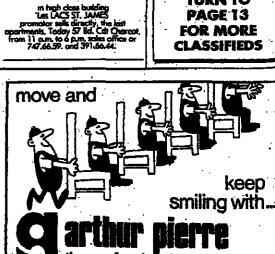
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